

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

It's Congress' Day The President's Had One

MR. ROOSEVELT assures the nation today that he will ask congress to adopt new laws permitting the government to tax income from future issues of public bonds, and public salaries, which are at present tax-exempt.

This, we are told, when fully effective—years from now—might add as much as 155 millions a year to the government's income. Meanwhile the president is proposing that congress authorize him to spend another FIVE BILLIONS to continue "priming" the business pump.

The surest way the government could restore confidence to private business would be for the government itself to quit calling this an "emergency" and get down to its own proper routine.

All the years he has been in office Mr. Roosevelt has been operating with extraordinary powers granted him by the congress for "emergency" sake. And most of the billions that congress has appropriated to tide the country over "emergency" were spent by the president through agents of his Executive Department.

The force has about worn itself out.

The people of this country expect congress and senators to resume their legal duties once more instead of dodging them. And "emergency" is just what the congressmen do when they vote billions and then turn those billions over to one man.

Nobody honestly out of work in these United States is going to starve regardless of the presidency. Every citizen knows that.

The government needs additional money, but probably not five billions or anything like it; and congress should spend the money, not the president—he's had his day, and a bad one.

Roosevelt Pleads 'Dictator Threat' as Spending Cause

President Asserts Actual
Liberties of People
Are at Stake

MUST HAVE WORK Roosevelt on Radio Thurs- day Night for "Recov- ery" Program

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt recommended his new anti-depression spending and leading program to the nation Thursday night with a statement that government action had become imperative, that "government cannot afford to wait until it has lost the power to act."

From unemployment, insecurity, "government weakness," and "government confusion" grew the dictatorships of other lands, he said in a radio fire-side chat. "The administration has no intention of surrendering to the current depression, but it is determined to win the battle."

His address followed the dispatch of a special messenger to congress proposing a "pump-priming" program involving a turnover of more than \$6,500,000,000.

Such a program will "cost something," he said, but "we are a rich nation and can afford to pay for security and prosperity without having to sacrifice our liberties into the bargain."

He described the government program as a "trigger to set off private activity."

Calling again for enactment of legislation to place limits on "spies and saboteurs," he restated the objectives of the New Deal: employment, security, reasonable profits and safety for savings. To abandon this goal would be "to miss the tide and perhaps miss the port," he said, adding:

"I propose to set ahead."

"To Avert Dictatorship"

Both the message and the speech were moderately and emphatically worded. They displayed little evidence of any personal feeling over his recent reverses in congress, but Washington noted the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt turned the dictatorship argument aimed at him to his own account.

"In recommending this program," he said, "I am thinking not only of the immediate economic needs of the people of the nation, but also of their personal liberties, the most precious possession of all Americans. I am thinking of our democracy and of the recent trend in other parts of the world away from the democratic ideal."

"Democracy has disappeared in several other great nations not because the people of these nations disliked democracy, but because they had grown tired of unemployment and insecurity, while they sat helpless in the face of government of confusion, government weakness, through lack of leadership in government."

"Finally, in desperation, they chose to sacrifice liberty in the hope of getting something to eat. We in America know that our own democratic institutions can be preserved and made to work. But in order to preserve them we need to act together to meet the problems of the nation, bodily, and to provide the practical operation of democratic government is equal to the task of protecting the security of the people."

Depends on Employment

"Not only our future economic soundness, but the very soundness of our democratic institutions depends on the determination of our government to give employment to all men. The people of America are in agreement in defending their liberties at any cost, and the first line of defense lies in protecting economic security. Your government, seeking to protect democracy, must prove that government is stronger than the forces of business depression."

"History proves that dictatorships do not grow out of strong and successful government, but out of weak and helpless ones. If by democratic meth-

And yet its arms have reached from sea to sea. Arms so strong that they have set man free; And love so bright burning long ago Changed the cross to gold with its glow.

My cross sometimes is a weary thing, Too hard to bear, A tiny ugly thing; It floods my life In hopeless care; But with His love I, too, will make That cross of gold, And pour the dark Tear-stained wood Into His mould. My cross can never Stretch its arms From sea to sea, But it can raise My heart to God, And set me free.

Which word in each of the following list does not belong there?

1. Garbo, Annette, Devine, Hemyway, Withers.

2. Inglette, Southerne, "Heavy" superannuated, a charmer.

3. Delmonte, Sammie, De Crato, Anne, Northlands, Pyreces.

4. Platoon, company, brigand, detachment, corps.

5. Demosthenes, Scratates, Petronius, Alcibiades, Plato.

Answers on Classified Page

CRANUM
CRACKERS

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, local thundershowers Friday night and Saturday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

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WILL TAX U. S. BONDS

Chinese Smash Japs for First Major Victory

Tide of Battle in China Has Turned Against Invaders

Japs Sustain Major Disaster
in 10-Day Taierchew-
wang Fight

JAPS GRIM, SILENT

Army Has No Comment on
Report of Neutral Mil-
itary Experts

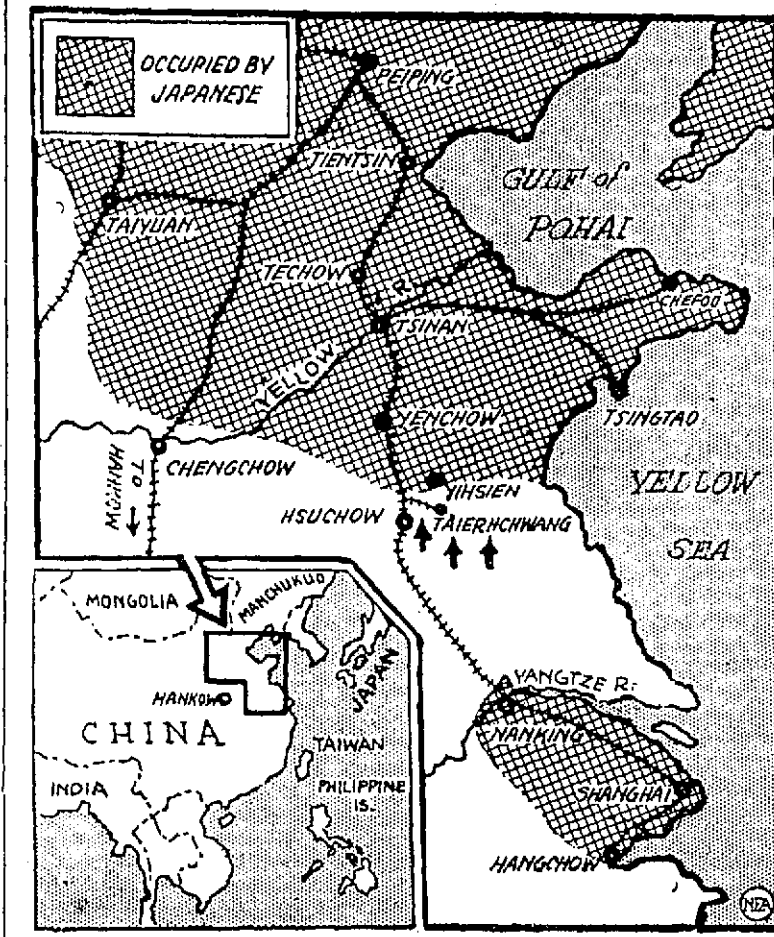
Special Programs Arranged for All of Hope Churches

Easter Programs to Follow
Sunrise Service at Ath-
letic Stadium

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Pastors Look Forward to
Big Congregations on
Easter Sunday

Where the Chinese Launched Great Offensive to Turn the Tide of the Sino-Japanese Conflict



Fighting with vicious determination against the Japanese pincer movement in southern Shantung province, Chinese armies are striving to take advantage of what appears to be their best chance to turn the tide of the war.

As indicated by the map at left, Chinese forces are attacking toward the north in an effort to diminish the area now controlled by the Japanese (the shaded portions of the map).

Chinese troops were reported massing for a major attack on Tsinan, rich silk and glassware manufacturing city, and street fighting already was in progress in the suburbs.

Further south, Japanese were barricading themselves in Yihshien, where Nipponese troops retreated after suffering their greatest defeat of the war at Taierchewwang.

Japanese were rushing fresh troops to Shantung province along rail lines, indicated in the map, from Tsinan, on the Yellow Sea, and southward from Peiping, Tientsin and Tchow.

Chinese airplanes have sought to bomb the railroads, partly to prevent orderly retreat by Japanese and partly to halt movement of reinforcement troops.

President Reveals Plan Also to Tax Government Pay

Roosevelt to Send These
Two Special Messages
to Congress

WAGE-HOUR FIGHT

Southerner Predicts New
Bill Will Never Reach
House Floor

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt, pressing his drive for business recovery, said Friday he would ask congress to strengthen the anti-monopoly laws, and to permit taxing income from all future government bonds and government salaries.

He plans two messages to congress on these subjects, he told his press conference.

Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the Treasury, estimated if all present federal, state and local securities and salaries were taxable the additional federal income tax revenue would be about 155 million dollars per year.

Flood Control Debate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of Army Engineers, testified Friday before the house flood control committee that the Army Engineers still believed both the Eudora and Morganza floodways should be constructed.

Representative McClellan of Arkansas said if the Morganza were separated from the Eudora there should be provision for a back protection levee running from the Arkansas river to near the Louisiana boundary.

Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Southern opposition developed in the house Friday against the new wage-hour bill, chiefly because of the elimination of all wage differentials.

Representative McReynolds, Tennessee Democrat, who led Southern opposition to the legislation which was rejected by the house last December, expressed the belief the new measure would never reach the house floor.

He said congress should adopt a resolution providing for a thorough investigation of the wage-hour problem "instead of guessing at facts."

Books "Doctored"

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate civil liberties committee reported Friday that large employer associations have "stripped their files and doctored their books" in an effort to thwart the committee's investigation of their labor activities.

District Meet of Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Arthur Swanke Pre-
sides Over Meeting at
Ashdown Thursday

The District 12 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday at Ashdown with Mrs. Arthur Swanke of Hope, president, presiding over the meeting.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Hussman of Little Rock, followed by a salute to the flag. A song, the Star Spangled Banner, was sung by the entire group.

Mrs. Swanke was introduced by Mrs. Allen Garrison, president of the Ashdown unit. The president then called for reports of the year's work of the following units: Hope, Texarkana, De Queen, Foreman and Ashdown.

Mrs. Fred Morrow of Fayetteville, the department president of the auxiliary, was presented and gave an interesting account of her trip through the state where she attended the various district meetings. She also gave an interesting description of her trip through the leper colony at Carlsbad, La.

Mrs. Hussman of Little Rock, department treasurer, gave a talk on rehabilitation which was followed by a round-table discussion by the department secretary, Mrs. Enid Strassberg of Little Rock.

Mrs. Allen Garrison of Ashdown was elected president of the district for the year 1938.

The meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Harwell of Ashdown. Luncheon was served to 42 members.

'No Politics' Bill Beaten in Senate

Refuse 38 to 10 to Bar Fed-
eral Appointees From
Conventions

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Hatch argued that the bill was designed to prevent a political machine from "perpetuating itself in power."

Barkley, opposed in his race for reelection to the senate by Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, contended that a governor would be able to "pack" a convention against a senator he might wish to unseat, if federal employees were barred.

"Is it any reason to say that because there are state political machines we should have a federal machine?" Hatch inquired.

Barkley contended that to deny federal workers the right to participate in "politically searize" them "because they happened to be on the pay roll"

A Thought

The deepest wishes of the heart find expression in secret prayer. — George Rex.

Program Ready for Stadium's Sunrise Service This Easter

Outdoor Event Will Begin at 6:30 o'Clock, With Free
Transportation If Desired

The program for the second annual city-wide Easter sunrise service to be held in the Hope High School athletic stadium at 6:30 a. m. Sunday was announced Friday.

The program follows:

Instrumental call to worship—Mrs. Kate Holland, pianist.

Hymn: "Come, Thou Almighty King"—Congregation.

Invocation by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church.

Responsive Reading: By the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

Hymn: "Christ Arose"—Congregation.

Scripture Lesson: By the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church.

Prayer: By the Rev. Vernon A. Hammond, pastor of First Christian church.

Hymn: "Holy, Holy, Holy"—Congregation.

Easter Message: By the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church.

Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"—Congregation.

Prayer and Benediction: By the Rev. Thomas Brewster.

Cornet Postlude: "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"—by Wallace Van Sickle.

Silent Prayer. (Note: At the close of the Cornet Postlude the audience is requested to stand a moment in silent prayer, then quietly leave the stadium.)

If the weather is inclement, the program will be held in the auditorium of the high school building, otherwise the outdoor program will be staged in the athletic stadium.

Expect 2,500

Those in charge of the service are making preparations for a crowd of 2,500. No citizen need miss the program for lack of transportation.

Buses will be stationed at all three of the white ward schools by 6 o'clock Sunday morning and will continue to make trips until every person is taken to the service. At the conclusion all will be returned to their homes.

Persons who are unable to walk to one of the schools will be furnished transportation by calling the chamber of commerce office.

All seats at the stadium will be covered up Saturday night to protect them against the formation of dew.

Loud speakers are being installed at the stadium so that everyone of the audience will be able to hear every word of the service.

The worship service will be concluded within an hour.

Easter Service on Mountain at Spa

Annual Outdoor Event
Again This Year at
Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—This Spa will again stage its traditional Easter morning program of song from the summit of famous Hot Springs Mountain to help spread the age-old glad tidings of the Resurrection, local national park officials announced here Friday.

A white-robed apella choir, composed of members of the various church chorals groups in the city, will participate, directed by Choirmaster Henry Sanderson, Trinity Cathedral, Little Rock.

The noted American Legion Auxiliary trio of this city, composed of Fern Teed, Lillian Brewer and Madge Witt, winners in national trio contests for several years, will take part.

The opening chorus will be Bach's "Passion Chorus," typical of the German period. Stainer's "God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the trio followed by Dickinson's arrangement of "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" and the recently composed Easter "Alleluia" by Maryott. The famous 16th century hymn, "The Stille Is Over" by Palestri will be the finale of Hot Springs' fifteen minute in the one hour service which begins in Washington, D. C., at 6:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time and is equally divided in 15 minute periods at four federal park areas, one in each of the country's time zones.

The program will be broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting system. Hot Springs will go on the air at 7:45 a. m. Eastern Standard Time through the facilities of KTHS.

Peach Crop Reported to Be 62% Normal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The condition of Arkansas peach crop as of April 1 was 62 per cent normal compared with 46 per cent on the corresponding date last year, the federal state crop reporting service said on Thursday.

The current figure compares with the ten-year (1926-36) average of 57 per cent.

On the basis of April reports, the service forecast for the state a 1938 winter wheat production of 152,000 bushels, compared with 1,050,000 bushels in 1937.

Rebels on Coast; Cut Spain in Two

Barcelona, Capital, Cut
Off From Valencia and
Madrid Friday

HENDAYE, Franco — Spanish Frontiers — (AP) — General Miguel Aranda's insurgent forces Friday planted their red and gold banners on the shore of the Mediterranean sea near Vingroz, dividing Catalonia from the rest of government Spain.

The advance served all the remaining land communications between Barcelona, the government capital, and Valencia and Madrid.

Band Auxiliary Clears \$105.15

"The Gay 90s" Is Big Success at Showing Thursday Night

Mrs. Leon Bundy, president of the Hope Band Auxiliary, announced Friday that the band mothers realized \$105.15 profit from the stage show, "The Gay 90s," which was presented at the city hall auditorium Thursday night.

A capacity crowd witnessed the show which was well received by the audience.

Mrs. Bundy expressed thanks to all persons who made the show a success, from a financial standpoint as well as wholesome entertainment.

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 8.83 and closed at 9.04.

Spot cotton closed steady 26 points higher, middling 9.14.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Somewhere a Voice Is Calling

POLICE raided a cockfight recently and arrested 48 men. Not on a ranch in Wyoming. Not in a stable in Alabama. Not in a barn on the banks of the Wabash. In a seven-room apartment suite in the island of Manhattan.

A search of police records disclosed that it was the first violation of the law prohibiting cockfights that had come to anybody's attention in a generation. The men had permitted themselves to be carried away by their enthusiasm, and the noise of their combined cries of exhortation, approval, and satisfaction had attracted the attention of the law.

THERE'S just a possibility that this theory might not stand up under a really rough assault, but the thought has frequently been intruding itself of late that something like a renaissance of the frontier spirit can be detected creeping up on us in the developments of the public taste in a number of fields. Creeping up especially, of course, on the city-dweller. It takes the city feller to come up with discoveries of things their country cousins knew all along.

It may not be accurate to call it the frontier spirit. It may be just an assertion of the city boy's occasional dim nostalgia for a rural life he is acquainted with only by hearsay. Whatever it is, it's something. A man oughtn't to stick his neck out to the extent of prophesying such things as coon-hunting in city parks and the roping and branding of taxicabs, but we wouldn't be too surprised.

WHEN it started would be difficult to ascertain with any degree of exactness. Elsa Maxwell had people who would ordinarily have attended her party in white ties and tails, husking corn and milking a cow more than a year ago. Hollywood followed with farm and ranch parties of its own. Such items as buffalo meat and venison steak have been appearing on cafe menus with increasing frequency during the past year or so.

Consider the radio and movie hill-billies. Consider that chicken-peck movement in truckin'. New York goes dippy over a rodeo every so often. The movement toward the farm and ranch is unmistakable in the art of painting. Every third novel you buy tells you all about the troubles with the livestock and crops. The moving picture producers are now busy turning out old-fashioned "westerns" hand over fist.

It suttinly 'pears like suthin'.

Bees Need Oomph

IT IS learned that the American English dictionary now being compiled by Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, and Prof. James R. Hulbert, of the University of Chicago, will contain a new supply of words and phrases which look for all the world like slang but which actually, according to the compilers, can no longer properly be considered such because of their widespread use.

What makes the news interesting is the fact that it comes in the customary season of interscholastic spelling bees.

It's probably too much to hope for a modernization program among the spelling-matchmakers this year, but what with the dictionaries letting their bars down (or should it be "letting their hair down?") the spelling bees of the future ought to be lulu.

Certainly the new, improved bees would attract the pleasure-seeking throngs. Who wouldn't take a train to be in at the kill when the champs of Cicamore, O., and Gumlog, La., went to town on "ffft." Or maybe it's pphht. Think of the dramatic possibilities in a hot fight over "schnozzola," "crimineltness," "flopamoo," "oomph," and "gee-goe." We can hardly wait.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Muscular Men Live No Longer

Many of the publications devoted to physical culture put considerable stress on the importance of plenty of exercise in order to develop the muscles. However, exercise must always be taken in relationship to the general physical condition of the person concerned, including especially the state of his heart, his blood vessels, his lungs and his bones and joints.

It is generally recognized that a reasonable amount of exercise is beneficial simply because it makes people feel better. It is also well established, however, that violent exercise is dangerous for most people and that with some people even moderate exercise may be beyond their capacity.

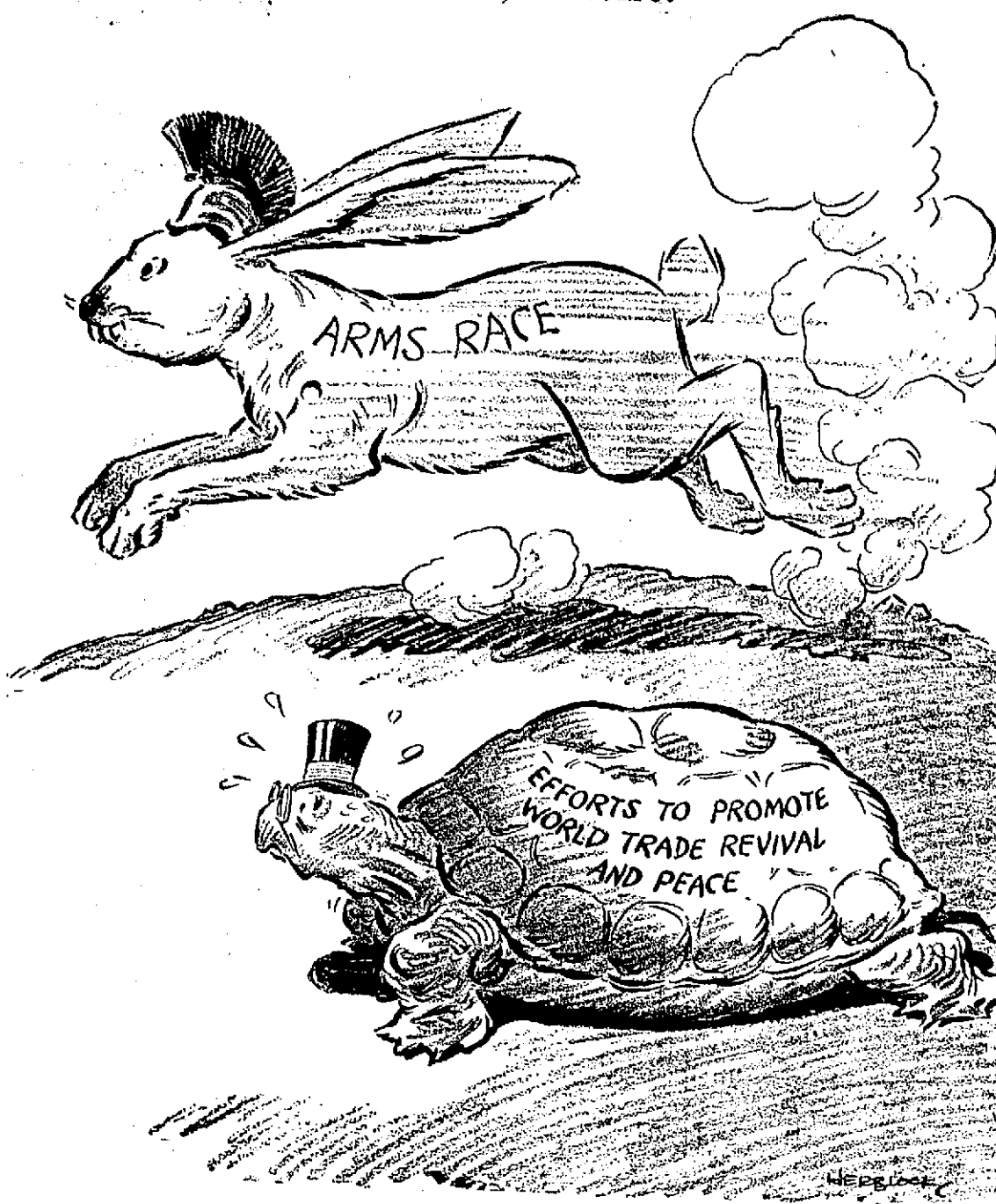
The average man today does not require big muscles for success in athletics or in his daily work. People who are built like Sandow used to live for their muscles alone. There is not the slightest evidence that people with big muscles live longer or even that they are more healthful than those with muscles of lesser size. For that reason considerable doubt must be put on the strength-building devices and muscle-building courses that are sold to the unwary.

All sorts of springs, dumbbells, bars, and rubber devices are offered to those who think it is possible merely by the possession of such a piece of machinery to get big muscles and therefore health. Few of the purchasers realize how long it takes to build a muscle into a visible lump even by the consistent use of this kind of machinery.

Nevertheless, the psychology is there. A Neapolitan, reading while eating, swallowed a small electric bulb. He got big muscles and therefore health. Few of the purchasers realize how long it takes to build a muscle into a visible lump even by the consistent use of this kind of machinery.

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Come On, Tortoise!



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Keep a Tab On Child's Playmates

(No. 65)
The child of four finds that company is more and more necessary to him.

I have told before how it happens that the younger child plays "among" other children, but never really mixes with them as a person on his own account. But now he craves playmates for a new reason. "He" has become one of the boys. "She" one of the girls. Our young hopeful begins to

see what it is all about. This little group is often selfish, sometimes mean, but at least good company.

The child is like a knight all girded for the fray, and if there is no one to pit his wits against, nothing to defend, no one to take sides with, none to laugh "with" or be kind to, the forces in him go glimmering and he is dependent too much on himself. He may become fretful or dull, or learn to rely too much on older people to amuse him.

Amusement is not play.

Yet sometimes a child of three or four, the mother finds, is a better child when playing alone. She dreads his daily excursions out-doors, because there are the usual scraps, the little altercations, the wails and complaints. We cannot hand-pick the crowd, but even if we could, there would still be trouble. If possible I would let him mix a little, unless the situation is utterly hopeless. In that case I should never force him to do what we ourselves would not do.

The secret of getting the best from outside contacts is for you, mother, to be alert to what is going on. You won't know what to change or correct unless you do so. You won't even know what the crowd is like, or whether

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, hero; he bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday, Mattress turned for the worse when Mrs. O'Hara accuses Joyce of friendliness with her husband during a ship dancing party.

CHAPTER IX

THE Empress was due to land at Nassau in the Bahamas early Thursday morning. But at the breakfast table Dr. Gray held out little hope that they would touch at Nassau that day due to an unusually severe storm.

Joyce's face clouded for an instant. "I did want to see Nassau," she admitted.

"It's terribly disappointing, really it is," Isobel assured her with superiority. "Except for the British Colonial Hotel and Dirty Dick's, there's not a thing in Nassau. And Paradise Beach—it's a joke!"

Dick smiled. "The whole trouble is that we New Yorkers compare every beach in the world with Jones Beach. We're spoiled." "What is Dirty Dick's?" Joyce asked.

"A saloon," Isobel said flatly.

The doctor shook his head. "Oh, come now, Miss Porter, it's better than that." To Joyce he explained: "I guess you'd call it Nassau's 'hot spot.' A friend of mine is the proprietor, one of the finest gentlemen I've ever met. It's a great gathering place for tourists."

"Sort of a night club?" Joyce inquired.

"Not exactly. Though you can have your own entertainment. There's always a dirky about, with a guitar in his arms and rhythm in his feet, ready to serenade one through the open wind-does."

Nevertheless, she did regret missing it. The Empress skirted the island, and through binoculars the passengers were able to get only a fair view of certain points of interest.

The morning brought its bright spot of good fortune to Joyce, to make up for the treachery of the weather.

Mrs. Porter, with an extra day to fill in with entertainment, hastened to arrange a bingo party in the main lounge.

"Let's try our luck," Dick suggested, after they had seen all there was to see of Nassau through his binoculars.

"It's always fun to try," Joyce agreed, "though I've lost a great deal of faith in my own luck."

"Mine's holding up pretty well. Otherwise I would never have

found you on the Empress."

An hour later, he had spent \$4 and between them they had played eight unsuccessful cards.

"Remember, I warned you," Joyce reminded.

"One more card each," he insisted stubbornly. "Then I'll be ready to admit defeat."

And it was on this very last card that Joyce was the winner, with \$22 ready to tuck into her lovely but empty new pocketbook and lift her out of the poverty she had suffered since the Empress sailed.

AS the day wore on and the rain continued, an undercurrent of irritation developed among the passengers. They chafed at the weather and made a big disaster of their disappointment that they had come this far and not visited Nassau. What was the matter with the steamship company? Why couldn't the captain enter the harbor from another angle? Why did they advertise a stop at Nassau? The ship was a veritable kindergarten of spoiled children who could not go out in the rain to play. Thus it was that Mrs. Porter decided on the game of horse racing.

So long strips of canvas were laid down on top of the carpet, and the whole length of the lounge became a track where wooden horses were raced along the marked canvas in pairs determined by the fall of the dice. Spectators crowded the room on either side of the canvas strips, and at times when the Empress hit an especially strong wave, they threatened to topple over on top of the horses. But it was amusement and there was always the chance of winning, and contentment reigned again.

"You might as well take another chance," Dick advised Joyce as they watched the game through the window. "This is your lucky day."

"And risk my \$22?" Joyce demanded with a touch of Aunt Martha's practical Yankee shrewdness. "Besides," she pointed out, seeing how people were crowded back to the wall, and sitting cross-legged right up to the very edge of the canvas, "there's no room for a mouse to squeeze in there."

"We'll find a spot," Dick promised her.

They went into the lounge, and because Mr. Hamilton was a good patron of every ship's game, the steward managed to discover a few inches of floor space, close to the canvas, where they, too,

might sit cross-legged and play their ponies.

"I'll take No. 6," Dick decided, as the next race was called. "What about you, Joyce?"

"I don't expect two good fortunes in one day," she decided, "so I'll take No. 6, too, and let you keep the winnings."

NOW the bets were all in, and the race was on. Five and one, the first throw of the dice brought forth. So Horse No. 5 moved forward one pace on the canvas. Six and two, said the dice. And their horse moved up two paces. Soon all six horses were half-way down the track, directly in front of where they sat and Horse No. 6 was closest to them, and lagging behind the others.

Underneath her weight, Joyce felt pins and needles in her left foot, and she shifted to the right. "I'd be more comfortable," Dick remarked, "if I'd been raised in a hammock. Sitting on chairs makes a fellow sore."

He started to shift, too. And the Empress shifted with him, and because they shifted Joyce's way, her sleeping left foot skidded out from under her.

"Another such shift," she cautioned, "and I'll be riding our horse at the finish."

They laughed and settled back into their square inches. Immediately a voice which Joyce was beginning to associate with disaster called out from somewhere behind them.

"Wait a minute, steward!" Mrs. O'Hara ordered sharply. "Those people in front are cheating. Their horse is No. 6, and I saw that girl deliberately kick it forward."

Joyce looked at the canvas. True, their horse had slipped forward another pace. She must have kicked it, not noticing because her foot was numb.

"Sorry, steward," Dick called cheerily, moving the wooden horse back. "I meant to kick it over the goal line."

Mrs. O'Hara's caustic tongue disturbed him not at all; in fact, recalling the picture of a large dripping woman being pulled aboard, he saw only the humor of the situation. Her intimation that he tried to cheat just did not register in his honest mind, so he could not be offended.

But Joyce, feeling the sharp eyes upon her, flushed uneasily. She could almost hear the curious whispers behind her back. "That's the same girl she pulled away from her husband last night—didn't you see it?"

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

er your own child is behaving as he should.

In summer, when children are outside all day, it is a good plan to take turns with other mothers, in keeping an eye on the crowd.

In case you make this arrangement with your neighbors, it should be agreed that the day's supervisor may report delinquencies when necessary. She should, of course, be very fair. The idea is to encourage happiness and kindness in the little crowd, not to look for flaws too closely.

But poor behavior should be noted and reported. The correcting should be done by the child's own mother.

Never under any circumstances attempt to punish any other child than your own.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Malaya's Weather, Beasts Full of Tricks

HOLLYWOOD.—The people who best like Hollywood right now are members of the "Booleo" company, just returned from the Malay jungles. Says Colin Tapley, only white principal in the cast: "It was one of those experiences you're glad to have had but wouldn't have again for any money."

Mostly they had python, water buffalo and flood trouble, but no particular adventures with tigers, which are what the picture is about. Specifically, Tapley's whose enormous tale of his capture of a white tiger. The ridicule and ribbing he receives are so distasteful that he finally decides to justify the yarn by actually capturing a white tiger.

When the "Booleo" (Four and Feathers) company left Hollywood they had information about several captive white tigers which could be used in the film. One by one, though, they failed to materialize, and after six weeks of production they still were without a suitable animal. It looked as though they might have to have a Hollywood makeup man come down to the Malay Peninsula and bleach an ordinary tiger for "em. Finally, though, they got one. It was trapped in India and shipped C. O. D. and named White Care. It wasn't pure white, but a light gray albino.

Of the 10 months devoted to the trip, one whole month was wasted in waiting for the torrential rains to stop. Moisture and heat were the chief villains of the expedition, for all the shooting had to be done in sunlight. The Perak river on which they were camped rose one night and carried away all their supplies. Every day the hot jungle steamed, leather and cloth became mildewed in a few hours, and metal rusted so rapidly you could almost see it.

Python-Wrangling

Most thrilling experience didn't occur in camp, but in Singapore, where they were shooting some scenes in the interior of a train. Tapley was seated with his back to a car door and a 26-foot python was supposed to escape from the baggage car ahead and come slithering in. The actor's job was to remain motionless so that the snake wouldn't notice him. But Zoltan Kegl, the expedition's sound man, was doubling as a photographer on this occasion, and he had to move. The snake saw him and struck. Got his teeth into Kegl's right arm and hung on.

The bite of a python isn't poisonous, but the way these varmints kill is by chewing, sucking blood and squeezing.

Pythons

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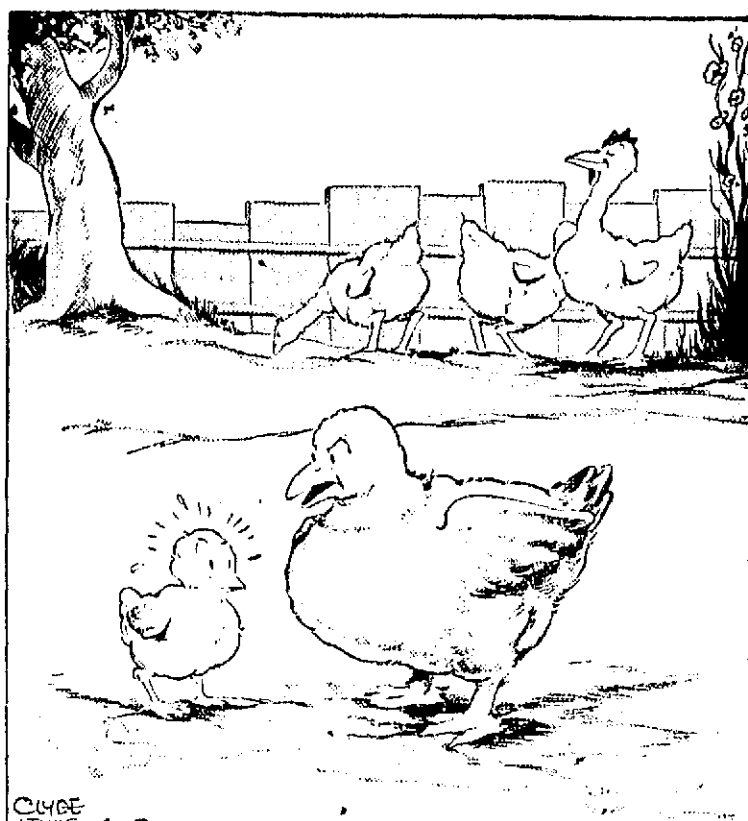
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Hold Everything!



"Now you get home, and if I ever catch you hanging around this nudist camp again I'll tan you good!"

around the world, in a sailboat which is just large enough to hold herself, her youthful nephew, and a crew of four. This book takes her as far as the East Indies; about a year from now, she gathers, there will be a sequel, getting her safely home again.

Anyway, she bought her boat in England, recruited a crew, hired a skipper, and set out. And right away she had skipper-trouble; before she had got as far as Egypt she had run through four of them.

The first one managed to get 80 miles off his course on a crossing of the English channel—close to a world's record, one would think. The next was afraid to haul out of harbor if a breeze was blowing. The next was a melancholy despicible, and the fourth, a good navigator, had never been on a sailing vessel before.

As a result, she finally decided to get along without a paid captain and skipper the boat herself, using a snatching of navigation, the advice of her crew and a healthy endowment of horse sense as her aids. And although she describes herself as a lucky incompetent, she must be a pretty fair sailor; anyhow, she got to the East Indies without mishap.

She has written a gay, slangy, irreverent and altogether refreshing book—first stuff for somechance voyagers of high and low degree.

Latest international complication: An American living in France contests the validity of a divorce obtained by her Argentinian husband in Mexico.

Eleven more Russians face a firing squad. The typical Russian these days is the one with his back to the wall.

Sally Rand may open Southern Association baseball with a dance at home plate. This would be the best bit of laming the season would see.

List of Annuals for Many Purposes



Gomphrena.
For edges and borders—Sweet alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, lobelia, dwarf marigold (Tagetes signata pumila), ageratum, Virginia stocks and forget-me-nots.

Long stems for cutting—Asters, calliopsis, mourning bride or scabiosa and cosmos.

Short stems for cutting—Marigolds, snapdragons, calendulas, sweet peas, annual chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, sweet williams, ten weeks' stocks and zinnias.

For fragrance—Mignonette, heliotrope, nasturtiums, alyssum, ten weeks' stocks and sweet peas.

For shady places—Pansies, geraniums or wishbone plant, gorteria, forget-me-not, nemophila, musk plant and other varieties of the handsome monkey flower (mimulus).

For hot situations—Sunflowers, heliotrope, portulaca, ice plant, petunias, balsam and annual gallardia.

To grow after frost—Sweet alyssum, bachelor's buttons, petunias, marigolds, calendulas, sandvift, stocks and phlox Drummondii.

Vines—Morning glories, moon-flowers, Japanese hop, climbing nasturtium, cardinal, climbing, robrea, cypress vine, balloon vine, scarlet runner and hyacinth beans.

Color harmonies—For yellow and deep blues; white cosmos, annual sunflower, centaurea, blue larkspurs, Swan river daisies, lobelia tenuior and the dwarf forms, burnt orange shades in the zinnias and the California poppies.

Lavender, violet and orange—Ageratum, African marigolds, asters, lilac, larkspurs, heliotrope and dwarf marigolds.

"I don't care about my future husband—what are the questions in next week's arithmetic exam?"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Good Friday

How wrong they were they never knew.
"Forgive them Father," so he prayed.
"Forgive them," they know not what they do!"
Was ever prayer so bravely made?
High on the cross he heard them cheer
And yet their hearts he understood
And knew that under hate's veneer
Was something genuinely good.
So used to royal kings were they
Who ruled by force their bit of land
They could not put old thoughts away.
A gentler king to understand.
To them his simple speech was strange
Because it seemed all earthly pride,
Blinded by pomp and fearing change,
Their one true friend they crucified.
He knew how men are sadly swayed,
For on the cross with lips turned blue,
"Forgive them Father, all!" He prayed.
"They know not what it is they do!"
—E. A. G.

Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Finley Ward have returned from Hot Springs where they attended the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, convening in that city, Wednesday and Thursday.

The women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. West.

John Clyde Hill of the State University, Fayetteville, has arrived to spend the Easter holidays with his Mother Mrs. Clyde Hill.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., West Division street, Circle No. 2, with Mrs. J. F. Ward, 1109 Park, Circle No. 3, with Mrs. John Turner, S. Elm street, Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Chas. Hanton, Jr., 302 McRae street, Circle No. 5, with Mrs. Dolph Curran, North Pine street.

Bryant Sauer of Kerrville, Texas, has spent the past few days visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Sauer.

The many friends of Mrs. James L. Lucas, who recently underwent a major operation in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo., is able to return to her home in Little Rock for convalescence. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. S. G. Norton of this city, who has spent the past two weeks in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. G. Williams left Friday for an Easter visit with her son, John, in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird, of Crosssett, Ark., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Rebecca Anne, on Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. Bird will be remembered as Miss Mabel Norton formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannon have returned to their home in Dallas, after a visit with Mr. Cannon's mother, Mrs. Blanche Cannon.

Miss Hazel Spears of Prescott has returned home after completing a course in cosmetic therapy in the National School of Beauty Culture, North Little Rock.

So They Say

Our methods may not be sufficiently refined for some people, but they have brought us success.—Dr. Joseph Gracich, German minister of propaganda.

When anybody has a keynote against my neck, he is right and I am wrong.—Isaac Penner, N. Y. contractor who admitted collusion in an effort to "play ball" with the unions.

A woman can hold her husband by making herself interesting—mentally.—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The real peril of America lies in its shrunken horizons, triviality of minds and stupidity of vision.—Rt. Rev. Robert Spencer, Bishop of the Diocese of West Missouri.

Those who talk so glibly about our duty to crush Nazism in Europe, if they should have their way, would plant the brutal thing in the very heart of the American republic.—Senator Borah.

NEW LAST TIMES TODAY

Ramon Navarro in "The Sheik Steps Out" (In Color)

Also Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

JACK RANDALL in "Land of Fighting Men"

No. 4 "ZORRO RIDES AGAIN" Comedy—"Cuckoo Ranch"

Also Cartoons

SUNDAY & MONDAY

STARS STARS STARS

MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938

SALE OF SPRING PRINT DRESSES

Washable Acetates in Prints and Solid Color Crepes.

\$2.88

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT

Text: Acts 2:22-25

This is the lesson for Easter Sunday, and as one would expect, it is filled with a note of joy and triumph. It is a part of the great sermon that Peter preached upon the Day of Pentecost, when he so powerfully told the story of the life and death of Jesus and brought us directly home to the consequences of those who listened their responsibility for His death that they turned by thousands in repentance to accept the Christian way of living.

Here Peter informs those who had participated in the crucifixion of Jesus or who had consented to it that despite their cruel and evil action, God has ordained something better, and that He has raised this crucified Jesus from the dead in newness of life and triumph. Peter is speaking mainly to those who are acquainted with the Old Testament Scriptures and tradition; and he that turns to the promise of David that the Holy One should not see corruption and that the Messiah should sit upon the right hand of God, to speak of the fulfillment of these Scriptures in the Resurrection of Jesus. Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified.

The title of our lesson is "The Victorious Servant," and the title suggests what must impress us more than anything else as we read carefully this final verse of the lesson. The Resurrection of Jesus meant the vindication of humility and service. The man who had cared for nothing but His mission of love in the world and His purpose to bear witness to truth was done to death by the bigoted, and the sordid, and the self-seeking, but rose in triumph over these enemies and over death through the power of God and the strength of His righteousness.

What meaning and application has this lesson for today? We live again in an age when ruthlessness and violence are rampant, and when the faith of men is largely in the power of the sword. Can we find hope in we read the story of Jesus, the Victorious Servant, that will give us a new confidence in humility and service, in goodness, and love, and unselfishness? The story of the Resurrection has little meaning for us unless it does deepen our faith in the things that cannot be destroyed, even though those who preach and practice them may be persecuted and crucified.

While millions of our fellowmen are suffering from violence and tyranny we cannot hope to improve the world by adding to its violence. It may be our duty to do all in our power to curb the violence of ruthless aggressors and rescue those who suffer; but in immediate duty is to free our own hearts from hate and evil, and overcome evil with good.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson St. L. J. Nichols, Pastor

We wish to announce to our many friends that on Easter morning immediately after Sunday school there will be a program on the Resurrection of our Lord. Come be with us in Sunday school and enjoy the program. It will give you a greater vision of the reality of his resurrection.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Easter Sunday

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Services conducted by Lay Reader.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

Rev. James Bruton of Pine Bluff will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle next Sunday at both the morning and evening services. Mr. Bruton is a young minister of unusual ability and come to Hope recommended by those who have heard him. He has not announced his subjects for the services but promises two highly interesting sermons.

There were 314 present last Sunday in Sunday school and a good gain in attendance is expected next Sunday. Arrange to be one of those present; there is a class for you.

All the congregations are urged to attend the Sunrise service in the high school stadium at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Children church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45.

Spend an enjoyable Sunday night at the Gospel Tabernacle, it is Hope's Full Gospel center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. in the Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Vesper service 5 p. m. Young peoples meeting 6 o'clock. Circle meetings Monday at 3 p. m.

Out-of-Town Relatives at Mrs. Good's Funeral

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral here Wednesday of Mrs. Annie Laura Simpson Good were as follows: Mrs. Walter Whorton, Mrs. Marie Dallas Buchanan, both of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Dick Simpson, Jr., of Chicago; Byron Simpson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, of El Dorado, Ark.; and Mrs. Verma Simpson Wilcox, of Dallas, Texas.

Crete, Neb., boasts a lawn that resembles a zoo. V. J. Prucha of that town spends his spare time training red cedars to assume statutory forms in growth. His trees resemble dogs, peacocks, camels, elephants, eagles, horses, and rabbits.

First Lady's Finery for Easter Wear

First Lady's Rainy Easter Dress



If Easter Sunday is cold and cloudy, Mrs. Roosevelt will wear the costume shown above. The ensemble is a pure silk dye print afternoon dress for wear under a coat. The background is navy blue with floral design of white spring flowers, embellished with orange centers and green leaves. Flare skirt, new drape bodice and green grosgrain ribbon trim at neck, sleeves and hem are other features. The costume is worn with patent leather belt. For the hat the First Lady chose a tricorn beret of twisted navy straw and pleated grosgrain ribbon.

Special Programs

(Continued from Page One)

Wife—Choir.
The Easter Promise—Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Choir.

They Took Jesus and Led Him Away—Choir.
Could Messiah Die?—Mrs. Florence Hyatt.

There Is a Green Hill Far Away—B. Paine, Earl Erion.
The Darkness Will Be Lifted—Soprano and Alto Duo.

Now Is Christ Risen—B. Paine and Choir.
Violin Offertory—The Rosary—Miss Helen McBee.

Bells of the Easter Garden—Women's Three-part Shorus.
Day of Victory—Choir.

God Over All, Forever Blest—Earl Erion and Choir.
Alleluia—Choir.

Benediction—Rev. Thomas Brewster
Organ Postlude—Mrs. Kate Holland.
Soprano—Mrs. S. H. Bryant, Mrs. Florence Hyatt, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Eugene White.

Alto—Mrs. B. Paine, Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Miss Sarah Lou Ledbetter.

Tenor—N. T. Jewell, C. C. McNeil, B. Paine.
Bass—Frank Porter, Olin Lewis, Earl Erion.

Miss Helen McBee—Violin.
Mrs. Kate Holland—Organ.
First Christian

175 in Sunday school! That's the goal set for Easter. And it will be reached easily, if there's the rub—every member of every class helps that class to reach the class goal. There were 123 present last Sunday—a record for the past two years.

Our people should plan to attend the Easter morning prayer service at the high school. Remember, it begins at 6:30 a. m.

The pastor will speak, following the communion Easter morning, on the subject, "Your Hearts Will Be Glad." We have reason for gladness in Jesus' resurrection over and above the promise of immortality which it brings to us. Immortality doesn't exhaust the significance of Easter. If we see aright, we shall see in our Lord's resurrection the thing we need to keep us giving the best we have to life amidst all its disheartening chances and changes. And I don't mean the promise of a "reward" in heaven. I mean the assurance that God does his high and good in love and in sacrifice, and in service—we are with God, and He is with us, that in all those things we draw close to God and He to us. I mean that the great destroyer of our courage and morale, the fear of futility, is vanquished, in the facts of Easter. Come hear the Easter morning message.

On Easter Sunday our churches will be filled, and the throngs who will worship that day will not be a cynic's see in them a Jewish parade, but the closest to the hosts who will come to worship on Easter will be aware of a wonderful interest in the great theme of which Easter is the centre. The church has nothing to say of such interest as its message with regard to the future life of the human soul. The great crowds in the churches Easter Sunday

will have many in them who in the past year have walked in sorrow behind the casket that held a loved form. Many a man who today professes to have no interest in immortality may by next Easter find a new and a cogent reason to be interested.

The theme for the Sunday night message is "Christianity and Immortality," and in the discussion the pastor reviews the growth of the belief in the immortality of the soul, and points to the fact that in Jesus Christ and His resurrection the thinking of a world on this subject has been crystallized. "Christianity and Immortality" are one and the same subject. The sermon Easter Sunday night in the service beginning at 7:45 p. m., deals with the outcomes of this peculiarly Christian doctrine of immortality. Come hear the sermon.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle
Rev. James Bruton of Pine Bluff will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday at both the 11 o'clock morning worship service and again in the evening at the 7:45 evangelistic service.

The Rev. Mr. Bruton is a young man of real ability who until recently was a student at Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo., and comes to Hope for the one day to fill the local pulpit in the absence of the regular pastor Rev. Bret Webb, who is in Memphis, Tenn., conducting a series of special meetings.

The general public is invited to hear this talented young minister.
Garrett Memorial Baptist
Sunday school: 9:45.
Morning worship: 11. Subject: "Easter, the Origin of Easter, and Should We Observe It?"
Evening services: Training service begins at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "The Whole Armor."
Ladies meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday 7:30.
For the last two Wednesday nights we have enjoyed the preaching of Bro. H. S. McLaren, Pastor of the Second Baptist church of Malvern, Ark.

Buying what you do not need is an easy road to needing what you cannot buy.
As every body knows.
Some go to close their eyes.
And some to eye their clothes.
Remember this when you go to church Sunday.

'No Politics' Bill

(Continued from Page One)

of the United States."
Would Ban Many
The bill would have prohibited political activity by all federal employees except those exercising policy-making powers on a nationwide scale. Thus it would have covered postmasters, district attorneys and United States marshals, but would not have affected senators, cabinet members, or administrators.

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), argued that the "moral effect on the country would be good" if the bill became law, but Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) asserted that it would violate the constitutional rights of citizens who might be employed by the govern-

For a Sunny Easter Sunday



Should Easter Sunday dawn clear and bright, Mrs. Roosevelt will wear the outfit pictured above. The ensemble is navy blue silk with seven-eighths coat faced with pique and decorated with a pique flower. Marquise applique on the waist and sleeves is another feature of the model. With this ensemble Mrs. Roosevelt wears a rolled brim sailor hat of reglesse straw, trimmed with white pique around the edge and bearing a navy blue veil tied in back. White gloves and white handbag complete the ensemble.

Thomas C. Thrasher Is Dead at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Thomas C. Thrasher, 72, died at his home here Thursday.

He came to Prescott from Georgia in 1888 and until recent years was connected with the Ozan Lumber Company.

He was a member of all Masonic lodges here. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Frances Thrasher of Hot Springs, and two sons, Thomas of the United States navy, who is en route from the Philippines to Seattle, Wash., where he will be stationed in the Radio service, and William R. Thrasher of Camden.

Funeral services were to be held here Friday morning.

Roosevelt Pleads

(Continued from Page One)

olds people get a government strong enough to protect them from fear and starvation, their democracy succeeds, but if they do not, they grow impatient. Therefore the only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people, and a people strong enough and well enough informed to maintain its sovereign control over its government."

Government Must Act
The president quoted extensively from his message to congress in analyzing what he called the causes of the present recession—a production so great that purchasing power could not keep pace with it, the whole complicated by unreasonably high prices, fear of war abroad, of nation-wide strikes at home and of inflation. None of these fears, he said, had been borne out.

"Five years ago," he said, "we faced a very serious problem of economic and social recovery. For 4½ years that recovery proceeded apace. It is only in the past seven months that it has received a visible setback."

"And it is only within the past two months, as we have waited patiently to see whether the forces of business itself would counteract it, that it has become apparent that government itself can no longer safely fail to take aggressive government steps to meet it."

country has declared war. He saw before him only a helpless city efficiently bombed, and returned to his base serene in the knowledge of a duty well done. "What he did not see was the thousands of innocent people seeking shelter where there was no shelter."

"This is the effect of war propaganda in all nations, glorifying war as an adventure—hiding its brutality and pain and evilness."

Nor does the evil effect of the war-like spirit end merely in loss of life, the speaker continued.

"The World War," he said, "at the base of the causes of our own depression, now calling for knowledge of the economic pump. It was during the war that we so expanded that we later had to contract. It was during the war that we began the endless cycle of piling up debts . . . and so today if you are an employed person you pay more taxes on indirect account of war than you pay to educate your children."

The speaker appeared on a program arranged by Ed McCorkle.

Dispatches from Hankow told of a purge in the Chinese army by orders of General Chiang. It was said eight high-ranking officers had been executed for embezzlement, cowardice, plundering, mutiny or rape and eight others had been convicted of leaving posts without orders or otherwise breaking discipline.

The latter were given prison sentences ranging up to 12 years.

The pioneers did not invent the sad house. Indians built sad houses before the appearance of the white man.

Tide of Battle

(Continued from Page One)

Twelve Japanese planes flew over Sian, capital of Shensi province, but Chinese declared anti-aircraft guns drove them off. Three squadrons of Chinese planes raided Japanese positions on the east and north banks of the Yellow river in Shansi province.

Loan to Chinese?
In London, D. J. Colville, British financial secretary to the Treasury, told the House of Commons that if British banks approached the government for permission to lend to China such requests would be "sympathetically considered." The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Colville, added, was considering action to "encourage" the granting of long term loans to the Chinese government.

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Hope Among Towns to Share in Fund

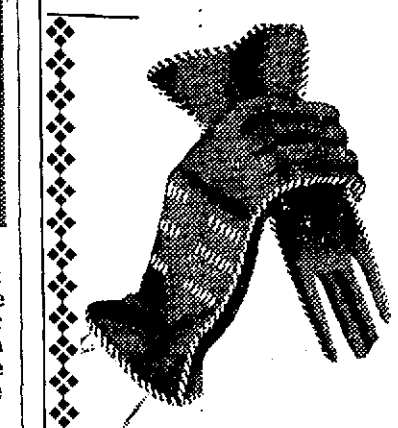
LITTLE ROCK.—State Insurance Commissioner M. J. Hartwig certified to Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey a list of 83 cities and towns entitled to share in the distribution of \$42,431.58 allocated to the firemen's relief and pension fund from the two per cent gross premium tax on fire, tornado and marine insurance companies operating in Arkansas in 1937.

Companies of these classifications collected a total of \$4,208,326.29 in premiums last year, the two per cent tax on which was \$85,365.11. The firemen's fund received one-half of this amount, less \$250.

The amount apportioned to Hope was \$618.47.

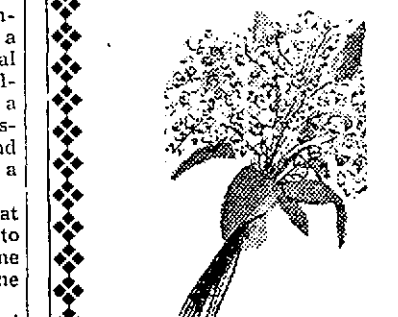
666 checks Colds and FEVER
Salvo, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets first day Headaches, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

To Complete Your Easter Ensemble!



Gloves for suits, gloves for coats, gloves for dresses. In the new colors.

98c - \$1.95



Add flowers to your shoulder, to your waist, or to your handbag.

49c - 98c

Magnolia Child Is Bitten by Reptile

Magnolia, Ark.—John Burgess Hardy, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of the Rock Mound community, southwest of Magnolia, was bitten on both feet by a rattlesnake early Thursday at the home while playing under a tree in the yard.

The child was brought to a local hospital for treatment. Both feet were swollen when he arrived here but he was able to be taken to his home later in the day.

The snake, 14 inches long, was killed.

Wade Kitchens Files Again as Congressman

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Wade Kitchens of Magnolia filed his corrupt pledge Friday for re-election as the Seventh district congressman.

War Propaganda

(Continued from Page One)

country has declared war. He saw before him only a helpless city efficiently bombed, and returned to his base serene in the knowledge of a duty well done. "What he did not see was the thousands of innocent people seeking shelter where there was no shelter."

"This is the effect of war propaganda in all nations, glorifying war as an adventure—hiding its brutality and pain and evilness."

Nor does the evil effect of the war-like spirit end merely in loss of life, the speaker continued.

"The World War," he said, "at the base of the causes of our own depression, now calling for knowledge of the economic pump. It was during the war that we so expanded that we later had to contract. It was during the war that we began the endless cycle of piling up debts . . . and so today if you are an employed person you pay more taxes on indirect account of war than you pay to educate your children."

The speaker appeared on a program arranged by Ed McCorkle.

Dispatches from Hankow told of a purge in the Chinese army by orders of General Chiang. It was said eight high-ranking officers had been executed for embezzlement, cowardice, plundering, mutiny or rape and eight others had been convicted of leaving posts without orders or otherwise breaking discipline.

The latter were given prison sentences ranging up to 12 years.

The pioneers did not invent the sad house. Indians built sad houses before the appearance of the white man.

Denure and sophisticated, a paradoxically the right thing this Easter.

\$1.00

HAYNES BROS.

There is no Profitable Substitute for Quality

STORE YOUR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT NELSON-HUCKINS

RIALTO
TODAY & SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE
DAREDEVIL DRIVERS
Presented by WARNER BROS.
BEVERLY ROBERTS • DICK PURCELL
Gloria Blondell • Gordon Oliver

—AND—
WILLIAM BOYD in
"HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"
PLUS: Cartoons and Serial

—SUN-MON-TUES—
"KING KONG"
8th Wonder of The World

SAEGER
—NOW—

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938
—W.C. FIELDS—
A Paramount Picture

SATURDAY
KEY —here's another fast moving...
DOUBLE PROGRAM —ALL SEATS—

10c & 16c

BUCKLE UP JONES
HAROLD LLOYD
OVERLAND EXPRESS

Serial "RADIO PATROL" & POPEYE CARTOON

he couldn't say NO

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Hanks, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 229 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-26-1p

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26c

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Purson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26c

If Pipkin can't fix it throw it away. Pipkin Radio Shop, 203 North Hazel Street. 12-6p

For better washing and lubrication call 700 Service Station, Third and Walnut. Phone 700. Donald Moore and Raymond Jones. 13-6c

For Sale

PIANO BARGAIN EASY TERMS
We have now stored here in Hope, at the Western Auto Supply Co., one like new small Grand Piano and one 1937 Model Console Piano, that we will sell at real bargain prices if sold before we send truck for them. Terms as low as \$2.00 per week. Go see them at once and wire at our expense.
Credit Dept. Brooks Mays & Co. Shreveport, La. 13-3c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks, 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 13-3c

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful Console Piano. Exactly like new. Reduced \$100. Might store with party buying soon or will sell on small monthly payments. For price and details write: Bensberg's Music Store, Camden, Ark. 15-3p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom with private bath. 322 West Ave D. 14-3p

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house. Apply Middlebrook's Grocery. 14-3c

FOR RENT—Small 5 room cottage, 715 South Pine. Call 243. Mrs. Ross Gillespie. 14-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854. 13-3c

Red Cross Authority

HORIZONTAL

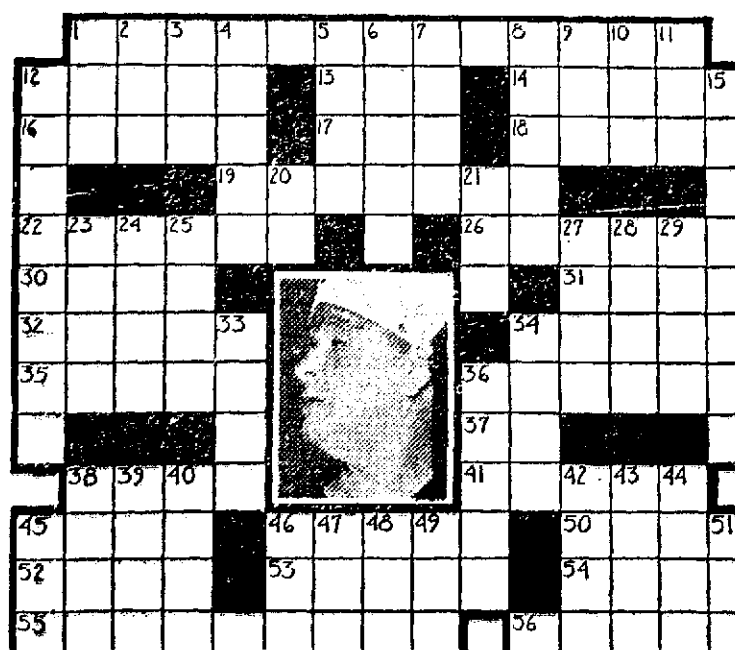
- 1 Pictured Red Cross official.
- 12 Hourly.
- 13 Wayside hotel.
- 14 Blackbird.
- 16 Music drama.
- 17 To permit.
- 18 Indian.
- 19 In that respect.
- 22 One that rushes.
- 26 Horse fennel.
- 30 Small island.
- 31 Hedgepodge.
- 32 Baseball nines.
- 34 Malicious burning.
- 35 Meat jelly.
- 36 Chain.
- 37 Form of "be."
- 38 Thick slice.
- 41 Theater aisle escort.
- 43 To cure.
- 46 Ruby spinel.
- 50 Region.
- 52 Opera melody.
- 53 Silly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

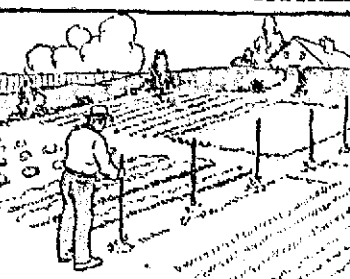
DELESSEPSISUEZ
INSANERAILSEEZ
PILOT'S FOUNTAINELS
LIRIA HOSTBURIST
OST PURE MI
MIST PORT TIL
A MOST PLANE
TRUST WIKINE LESSEPS
ALF SORE E
TIE SPAS RASHER
ON SPINULOISE PA
T PAINE COBOE AIS
ENGINEER FRENCH

gives aid in

- calamities.
- 20 Hour.
- 21 Distinctive theory.
- 23 Consumes.
- 24 To strike with the hand.
- 25 Half.
- 27 Species.
- 28 Otherwise.
- 29 King of beasts.
- 33 Sore incrustation.
- 34 Dutch measures.
- 36 Motive.
- 38 Withered.
- 39 Secular.
- 40 Pertaining to wings.
- 42 Rabbit.
- 43 Silkworm.
- 44 Back.
- 45 Owns.
- 46 Morsel.
- 47 Data.
- 48 Gibbon.
- 49 Some.
- 51 Onager.



The Man With the Hoe



Plan your garden for the greatest yield. Allot only as much space as needed for each vegetable, and know what you will replant after it is harvested. Make provisions for poles for your pole beans, stakes for tomatoes, chicken wire for cucumbers; it takes space to grow such vegetables in the air.

Lay out the garden in plots, so that you can conveniently work every section without trampling. It will appear better if you trim each plot with flowers, such as geranium, sweet alyssum or miniature marigolds or zinnias.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One.
1. Hemingway is a writer, the others actors and actresses.
 2. Octonoon is the only word not descriptive of a type of role in a play.
 3. Netherlands is the only word which is not the name of a mountain range.
 4. Brigand is a description of an individual, the other words describe groups of individuals.
 5. Petronius is the name of a Roman, the others names of Greeks.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment. 108 South Washington. Also one furnished room. Phone 1-J or call at 715 West Division. 12-3p

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Use of living room, garage. Utilities paid. Reasonable. Next 4 months. 520 North Elm. 12-3p

FOR RENT—1 room house on Highway 67, near Brookwood school. Wylie Browning. 312 East third. 13-3c

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 323 Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 15-2p

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5172 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee, Plaintiffs vs. Claude W. Garner, Southern Cotton Oil Company, a Corporation, C. M. Smith, Trustee, and Ben Cheatnam—Defendants. The Defendant, Claude W. Garner, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of March 1938. (SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

By J. P. Byers, D. C. Lemley & Lemley Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Cecil Carrigan, Attorney ad Litem. April 1-8-15-22.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

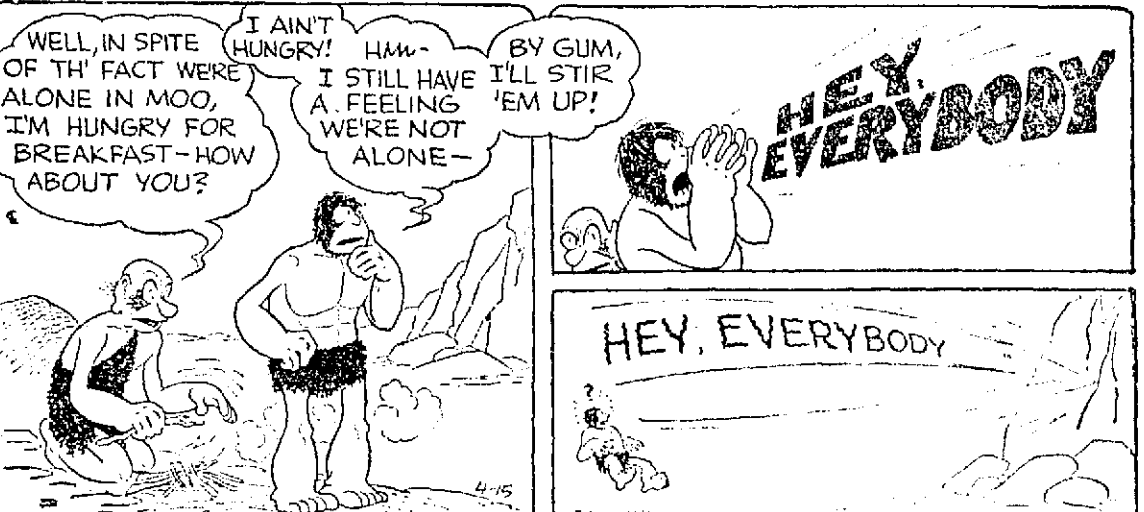
with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

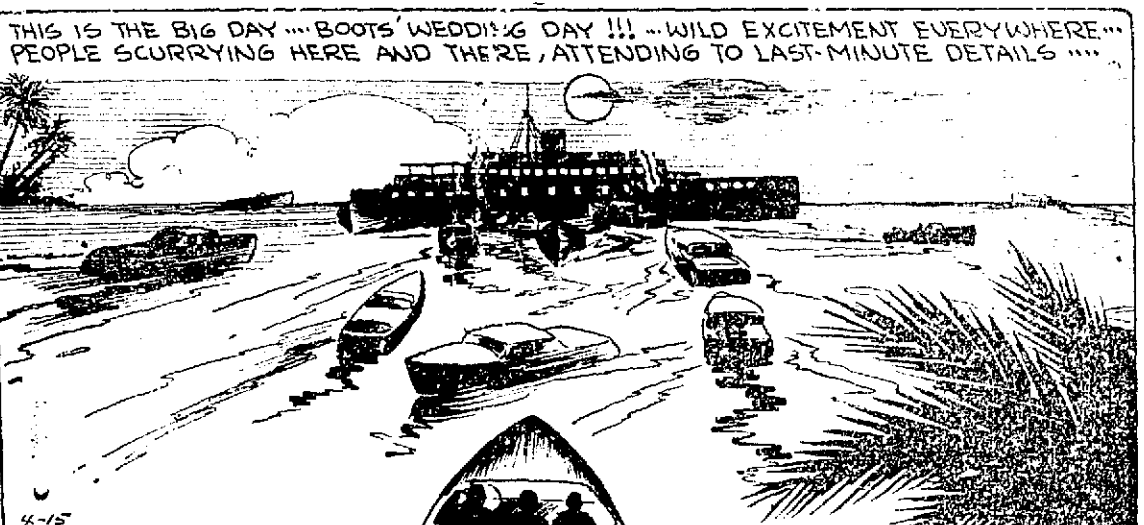
By WILLIAMS



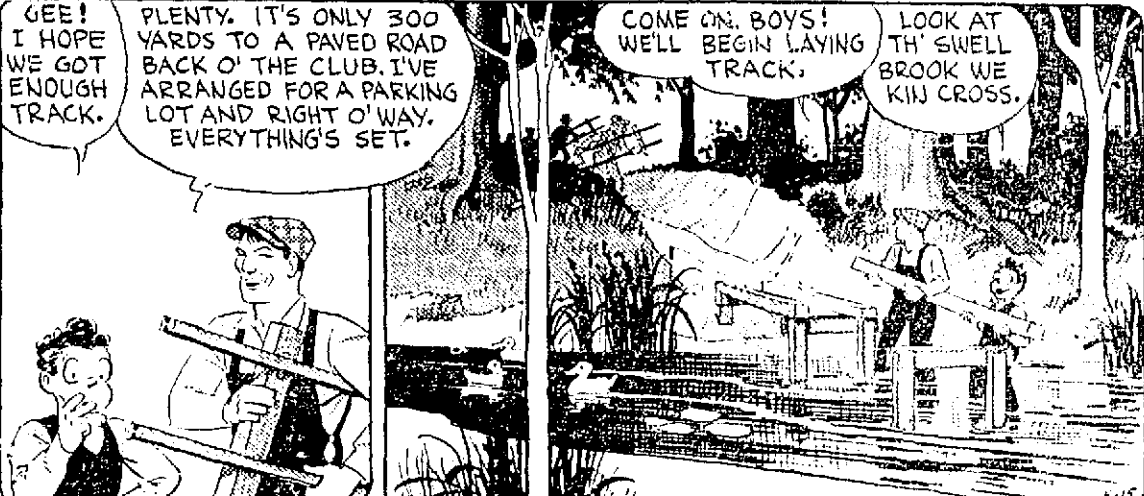
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



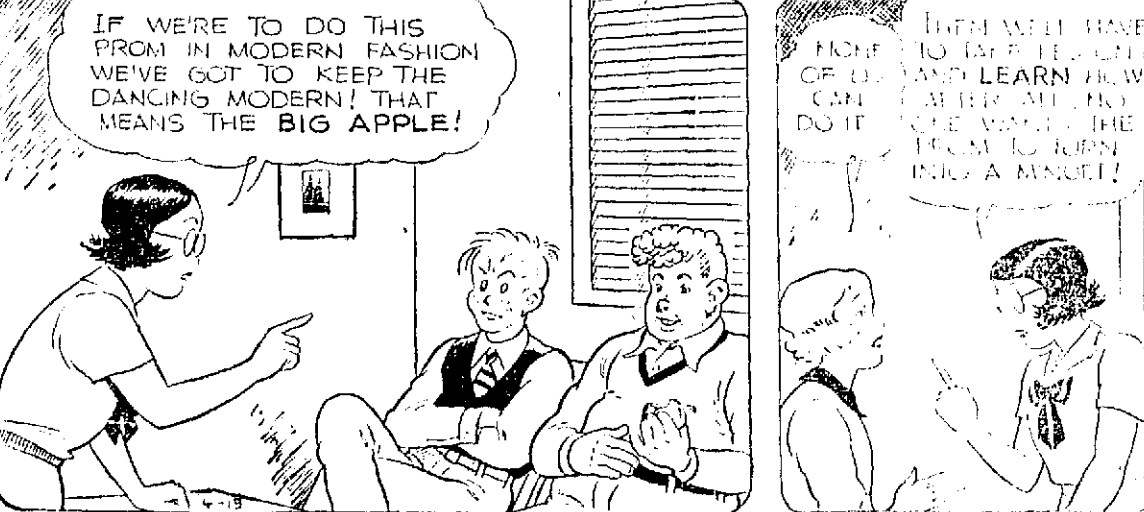
ALLEY OOP



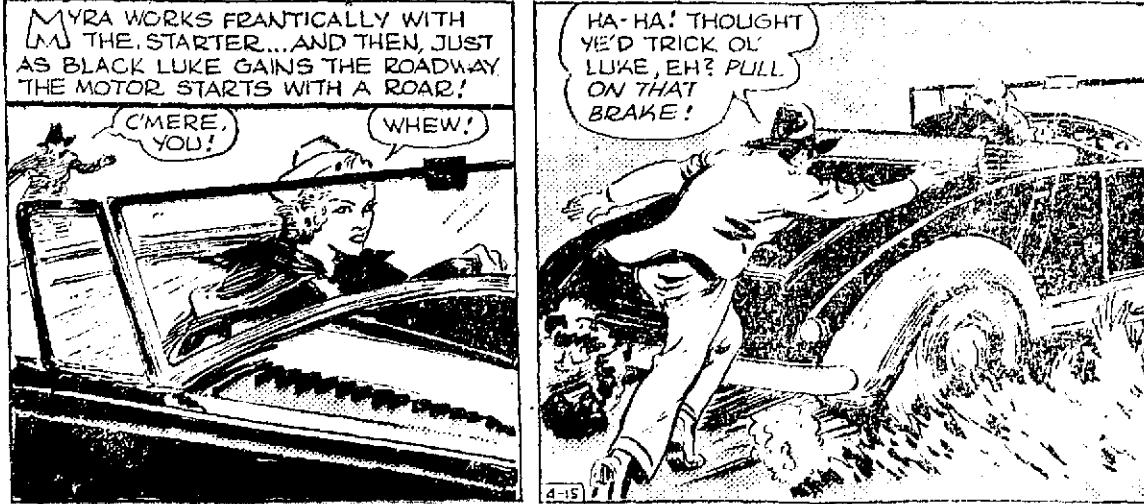
WASH TUBS



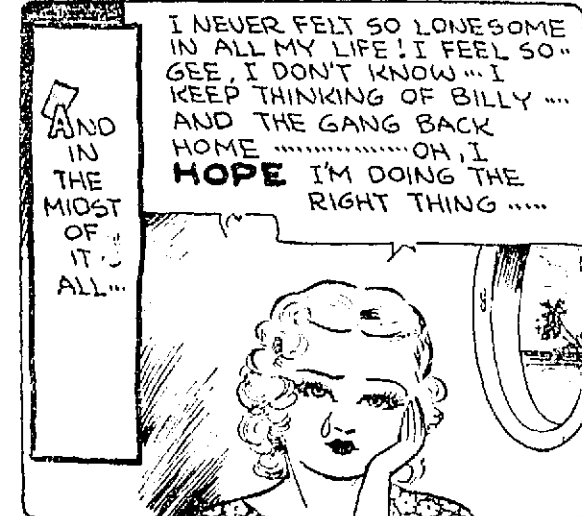
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



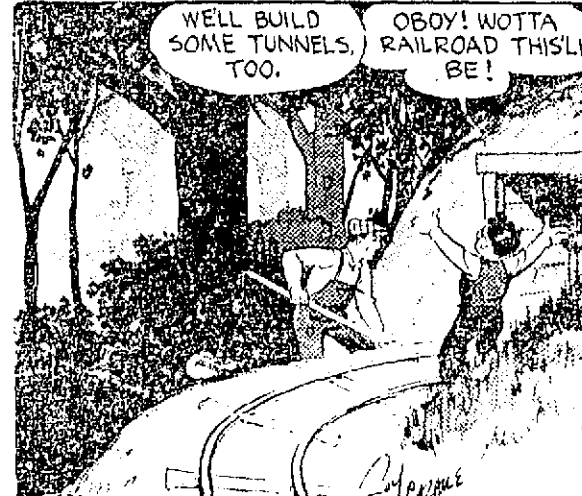
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



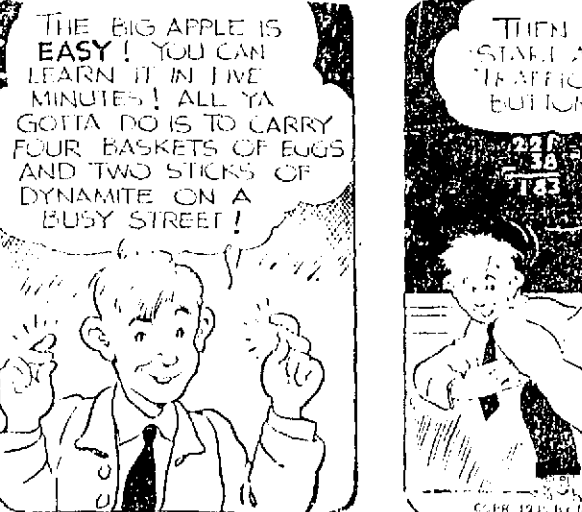
The Time Is Getting Short



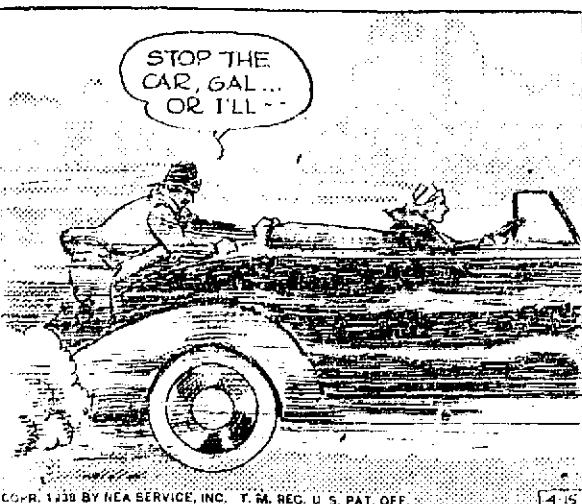
And Not Through His Hat



Lesson Number One



One Minute More



By WILLIAMS



Back Talk



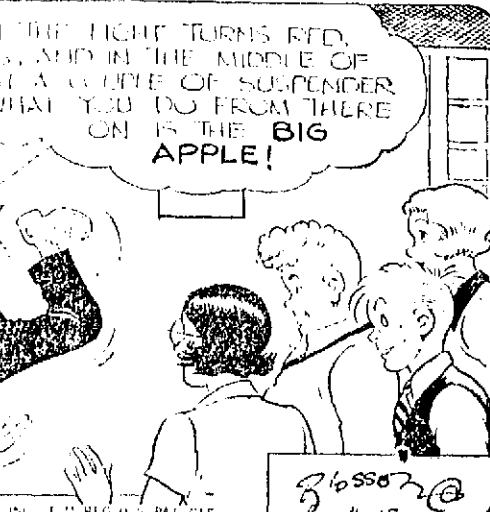
By CRANE



By THOMPSON AND COLL



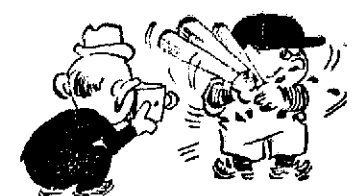
By BLOSSER



By MARTIN



THE SPORTS PAGE



Gonzales Pitches Travelers to Win

22-Year-Old Righthander Holds Pelicans to Four Safeties

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Jose Gonzales, 22-year-old right hander from the University of California, held the New Orleans Pelicans to four hits and one unearned run as the Little Rock Travelers won their opening Southern Association game Thursday 3 to 1. The official attendance was 4,843.

Major Trammel Scott of Atlanta, president of the league, Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans club and Governor Bailey were among the spectators. The governor tossed over the first ball.

The Pel's only run came in the first when Larry Gilbert reached first on Shortstop Bernie Snyder's throw pulled the first baseman off the base. Gilbert took third on Shilling's single and scored when Nagel let the ball get through him.

Gonzales walked only one man and aided by fine fielding the rest of the way, was never again in trouble.

A walk to Graham, an infield out and Deal's single enabled the Travelers to knot the count in their half of the first. The Travelers scored again in the fourth when Campbell tripled and came home in Snyder's long fly to right.

The third Little Rock run, unearned, came in the same inning. Cobb singled to left, took third when Subik fumbled the ball and scored on Schalk's single. Evans held the 1937 champions in the rest of the way.

Deal with two singles was the only player to get more than one hit.

New Orleans 100 000 000 1 4 2
Little Rock 100 200 000 3 6 2

Evans and George, Gonzales, and Cobb

Chicks Bat Barons

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Taking advantage of a two-inning lapse of control by Pitcher Julian Tubb, the Memphis Chicks Thursday slugged their way to a seven to four Southern Association opening day victory over Birmingham before 7,751.

Blowing hot and cold, Hugh Casey, erstwhile Baron right-hander, went the route for Memphis, making a bid for hitting honors with a double against the left center field wall, starting the Chicks' third inning barrage.

Sharp line drives by Lou Bush and Hubert Bates scored Casey and set the stage for Lanky Joe Grace to triple to left center, scoring his two mates.

Birmingham 100 002 010—4 9 2
Memphis 004 300 000—7 12 2
Tubb, Braun, and Crouch; Casey and Botterlin.

Lookouts Whip Vols

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP)—General Joe Engel's elephantine Chattanooga ball club was vastly more potent Thursday than the pseudo elephant hunt he staged to help attract 15,000 fans to see the Lookouts win their opening game from Nashville 8 to 2.

Engel Stadium was dressed up with grass huts for the purported hunt. Scantly clad negroes chased a cloth elephant from under the stand for white hunters riding stick horses to slay. A cloth ostrich attempted to bury its head in the infield turf.

The Lookouts lived up to advance notices of power, pounding out 13 hits off three Vol pitchers. Eight of these were doubles by Alexander, Honeycutt, Gill, Bass, Miles and Singlet.

Parks of Nashville hit a home run. Nashville 000 001 010—2 9 2
Chattanooga 022 120 018—8 13 0
Starr, Watkins, Shortton and Hoffert; Bass and Miles.

Craig Pines Smokes

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—Smiling Paul Richards, opened his regime as man-

DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



—WHICH IS THE WORLD'S OLDEST INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS RIVALRY?

—WHO WAS THE LAST PITCHER TO LEGALLY USE THE SPITBALL IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES?

—WHAT IS THE LONGEST FIGHT ON RECORD?

ANOTHER GOAL



With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Diseased Potatoes.
For insurance against diseased sweet potatoes slips, use clean soil and sand for bedding and clean seed.

In selecting the seed, it should be examined carefully for black rot, the black sunken spots on the surface, and for other signs that affect sweet potatoes, advises P. T. Eton, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A few should be cut in half to see if they are discolored or rotted.

All tubers should be nicked at the end to see if the flesh is the standard color of the Porto Rico or Nanch Hall. Occasional hills will change the color of the skin or flesh, which likewise

Sammy Batuff of football and basketball fame will have additional incentive to toss those touchdown passes and bang out a homer or two from now on. The lady is Edmonia Smith, with whom he is shown arriving at Fort Worth, Tex., on their way to Sweetwater to be wed.

changes the eating quality. Old slips from these potatoes will likewise be off color. Do not plant streaked or badly rotted tubers. While it is not true, Mr. Eton says, that small potatoes will grow only small potatoes, it is true that "strings" will grow weak slips.

In making the bed, the sweet potatoes should be laid flat and just close enough that they do not touch. They should be covered with at least two inches of sand. If it is fairly wet, water will not have to be added until the plants are up. Early beds will have to be protected.

Seed should be secured from a grower of Certified seed, which guarantees that a State Plant Board inspector has examined the seed for these diseases. Slips should be secured from a bed using Certified seed, which means they have been bedded properly. But wherever the slips are secured, the stems and roots should be examined to be certain they are healthy.

We have a number of Certified slip growers in Hempstead county and potato growers who intend to purchase slips should contact these people to make certain they are getting good slips rather than take chances on questionable out-of-state growers.

Spraying Orchards.
Commercial apple and peach growers know the necessity of spraying, but there are many home orchards taking up good acres that produce only the knotty apples that will not keep in storage.

The poor production of the home orchard results mainly from the fact that growers do not use all those sprays necessary to control all of the diseases and insects affecting Arkansas orchards, according to P. T. Eton, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The early spray of oil emulsion during the dormant season controls only scale insects, Mr. Eton

says, but not the blotch, scab, and curculio, or the most damaging of all—the codling moth of apples. To control these different troubles, spray materials are needed, and the time of application is all-important. Lime, sulphur, Bordeaux mixture, and arsenate of lead are the principal ingredients, and their value depends upon being applied at the time the disease or insect is developing or most active.

Peach sprays consist mostly of lime sulphur and arsenate of lead to control the curculio, scab, and brown rot. A complete schedule of these sprays and their time of application with regard to the development of the buds may be secured from the county agent's office.

In New York

By George Ross

Money Scares, So New York's Chinese Honor Their Dead With Seraps of Paper

NEW YORK.—To the Evergreen Cemetery in Brooklyn, on a recent week-end, trudged a sizeable number of Chinese to burn papers and offer pips and other tokens to the spirits of their dead buried in a picturesque knoll known as Celestial Hill. No one remembers when Celestial Hill became a repository for oriental bodies, but it must have been long ago, for the few markers there are old and stained by time. The original ceremony, which demanded that money be burned at the graves on a certain week-end each spring, has been modified by time and circumstance and now seraps of paper are used to represent the money the mourners can ill afford.

The food is intended to assist the spirits through another year.

Second-hand Memorial.
As another macabre note: There is a firm on the lower East Side that specializes in second-hand tombstones. Since it goes about its business in austere reticence there is very little that can be told about it, but this correspondent learned that the firm gets most of its business from those unable to afford originals.

1000 to 1 Chance.
Nora Foley, who is single, thinks it would be easier to keep 1000 husbands happy than one, and as executive housekeeper of the Waldorf-Astoria, she ought to know. For under her supervision are 2200 rooms, 25 floor housekeepers, 25 maids, an army of housemen, upholsterers and linen workers.

Chateaufort of one of the largest houses in the world, she replaces about 54,000 sheets, 30,000 table cloths, 75,000 napkins, 30,000 face towels and 7000 oversize wooden blankets a year, and in addition she takes care of redecorating any rooms that need unusual treatment to suit the ideas or whims of a guest.

And since, says Miss Foley, all this is no effort at all, keeping house for one man would be far too easy for her taste. That, she says, is why she is single.

Curio Shopping.

Manhattan Curios: The inseparable couple around the Broadway sector the 500 pounder and the midget.

The ten-seat luncheonette in the Brill Building which boasts of more beauty per capita than any other spot in town because that's where the Paradise Restaurant loves it.

The night club which changed its name from the Original Maitsonette Russe of Paris to the Original Merry Go Round.

The former claimant to the middle weight boxing championship, Carlos Grande, who guards the door of Billy's Gay 90's club.

Bedism in a Jam.

They were talking over a luncheon table the other day about Gilbert Miller's fastidious direction and about his

Triangle Meet Is Taken By Bobcats

Hope Track Team Scores Total of 68 Points for Victory

Scoring a total of 68 points, the Hope High School track team won the triangular meet held at Prescott Thursday night in the Prescott stadium.

Arkadelphia was second with 50 points. Prescott scored 27 points for third place.

Fulkerson of Hope won individual scoring honors with 16 points. Fulkerson won two firsts and two second places.

Masters of Hope trailed Fulkerson with two first places and was on two winning relay teams for a total of 12½ points.

Bright won a first and second place and was on two winning relay teams. Stone scored 10 points, Ellen 7½ points, Eason 7 points and L. Bearden, 4 points.

The Bobcat team will leave Hope early Saturday morning for Little Rock where they then participate in the first annual conference track and field meet.

Here are some of the results of the triangular meet held at Prescott: 100-yard dash—Masters of Hope, first; Green of Arkadelphia, second; Bright of Hope, third.

High hurdles—Arkadelphia first; Fulkerson of Hope, second.

220-yard dash—Bright of Hope, first; 440-yard dash—Masters of Hope, first; L. Bearden of Hope, third.

880-yard run—Arkadelphia first; Joe Eason of Hope, third.

Middle relay—Arkadelphia first; Hope second, Prescott third.

880-yard relay—Hope first; Arkadelphia second, Prescott third.

1 mile relay—Hope first; Arkadelphia second, Prescott third.

Pole vault—Bobby Ellen of Hope first. Height was 10 feet 6 inches.

Shotput—Stone of Hope, first; Eason of Hope, third. Distance was 43 feet.

Discus—Stone of Hope, first; Joe Eason of Hope, second. Distance was 104 feet 2½ inches.

Javelin—Fulkerson of Hope, first. Distance was 150 feet.

Running broad jump—Prescott, first; Fulkerson of Hope won second place.

Couch Foy Hammond said he was well-pleased with the exhibition.

LOS ANGELES.—U. C. L. A.'s first venture in rowing as a varsity sport finds the Bruins traveling 90 miles a day by bus to their practice course.

meticulous concern over every detail of a play—even down to an appropriate bouquet of flowers in the vases, which he went miles out of his way to obtain for "Once Is Enough."

Then someone recalled the time Helen Hayes was performing for Miller in Melnor's "The Good Fairy." During a café scene in that play Miss Hayes was supposed to be banqueting on a diet of caviar and champagne.

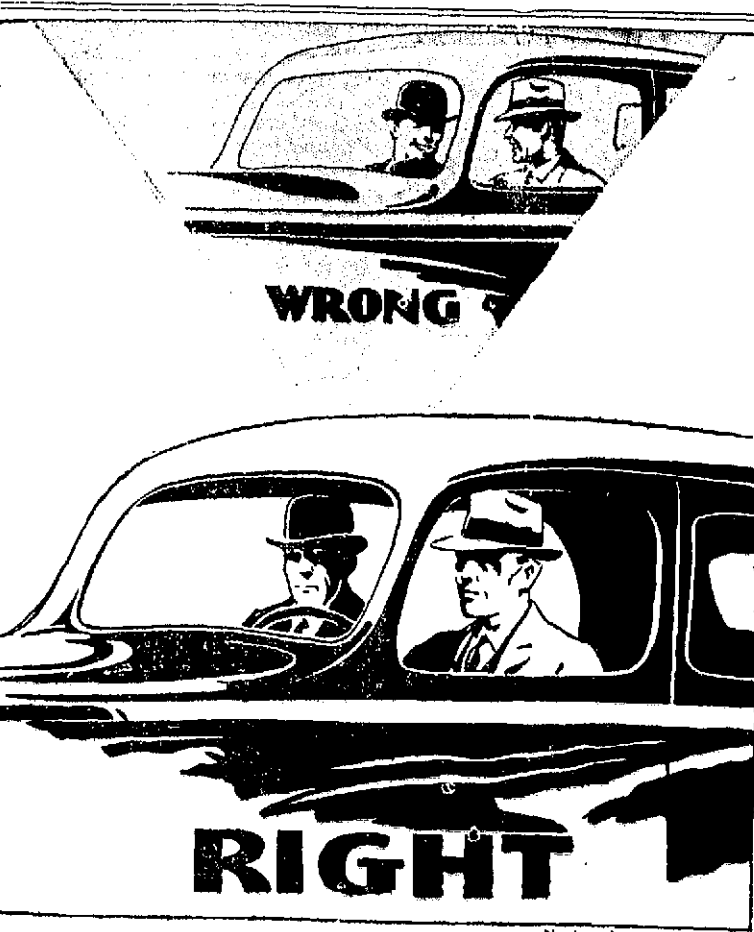
And, with customary zeal, Miller went out and ordered the finest caviar and Veuve Cluquet he could buy. Miss Hayes endured this rich fare three days. Then she went into Miller's office.

"I'm sorry, Gilbert," she protested. "I like caviar very much and I don't want to foul my taste for it. That goes for champagne, too."

Mr. Miller gave in after a struggle.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

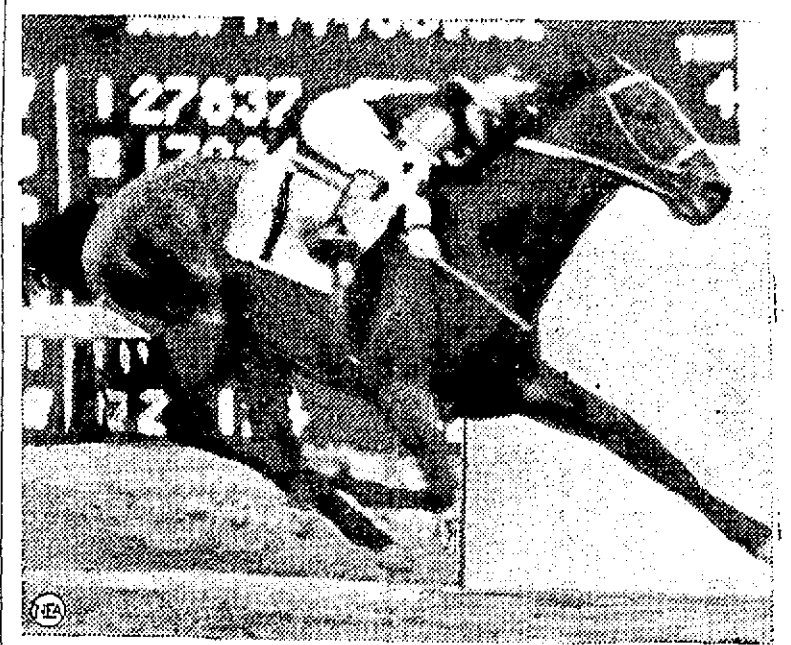
1. Oxford annually engages Cambridge at crew in the oldest inter-collegiate sports rivalry in the world. Their recent race was the 90th.
2. Burleigh Grimes, current manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the last major league pitcher to throw the spitball legally. He finished his playing career with the New York Yankees in 1934.
3. Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought 110 rounds to a draw in the longest prize fight on record. It lasted 7 hours and 19 minutes, and took place in New Orleans, April 6, 1893.



Modern Driving Requires Concentration

THE SAFE DRIVER today may be able to carry on a conversation with his passengers while en route, but he makes it a rule to keep his eyes on the road at all times. He does not permit distraction to take his eyes from the road and even though he may be talking, he keeps safe driving in mind. The motorist who keeps his eyes on the road, his hands on the steering wheel and his mind on his driving job doesn't need to worry much about accidents.

Stagehand, Maiden at 2, Now Big Winner and Derby Choice



Stagehand, Jack Westrope up.

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Staff Writer
BOWIE, Md.—What are Stagehand's chances in the Kentucky Derby, May 2?

If popular acclaim has anything to do with it, this winner of five straight races, including the rich Santa Anita Derby and Handicap, will be the strongest favorite in many years and win easily at Churchill Downs.

Thus far this year Stagehand has done more than any other 3-year-old that ever prepared for the big number in Louisville. With earnings of around \$140,000 and a victory over Sublimity and Pompoon, not to mention a host of 3-year-olds—Dauber, Tiger, and Sun Egreit among them—Stagehand would figure to be tops in any year.

No 2-year-old even improved as much as Stagehand in two months. Earle Sande repeatedly sent Stagehand out in maiden races and saw him soundly beaten. It is easy to see that as the season progresses, the class of horses in maiden races gets poorer and poorer.

The better horses win and go on to allowance events. Yet Stagehand finished the year without a single victory.

Gets Perfect Rides.
Stagehand's initial start at Santa Anita was in an allowance event which he lost by a nose. He then began his winning streak.

In the Santa Anita Derby, Stage-

hand had up 118 pounds—eight less than he will carry in the Kentucky Derby. He was restrained off the pace perfectly rated by Jack Westrope. He beat Dauber, which was running very fast at the end, by half a length.

The Santa Anita Handicap found him in with 100 pounds aboard.

Once again he was given a perfect ride, this time by Nick Wall. He nipped Senibiscuit on the wire to run one of the fastest mile-and-a-quarter races in history. It was 2:01 3/5, or a fifth of a second faster than Twenty Grand's Kentucky Derby record. Compare that with War Admiral's Derby last year, 2:03 1/5.

Picks up 26 Pounds.

In the Kentucky Derby, Stagehand picks up 26 pounds more than he carried in the Santa Anita Handicap. That figures to slow him down a couple of seconds, and brings him back to the class of Nedayr and Fighting Fox. On the other hand, Stagehand should continue to improve right up to Derby Day.

Stagehand is a Sickle, out of Stagecraft by Fair Play. The Sickles do not, as a general rule, prefer distance. But Stagehand gets plenty of stamina from his maternal line, since the line of Fair Play is the greatest of the American staying lines.

Maxwell Howard's crack has had the advantage of training in southern California and will undoubtedly be ready.

They Don't Like Living On "Easy Street"

WENATCHEE, Wash., (AP)—People in the Sunnyslope district don't like living on Easy street. Residents of the district petitioned county commissioners to vacate a street by that name, declaring it had been abandoned and unused for some years.

The daddy longlegs insect has its eyes in the middle of its back.

Thereafter, Miss Hayes faked the meal for the run of the play with blackberry jam and ginger ale.

School News

Providence.
The Providence school announces the honor roll for month ending April 8.

Edna Schaffer, John Watson, and Fatha Rae Grisham, first grade.

Lawrence Wendel Hazzard, second grade.

Conrad Grisham, Perry Campbell, and Norma Dean Hazzard, fourth grade.

Duane H. Grisham, fifth grade.

J. W. Ray Jr., Gilbert Hazzard and Mollie Wayne Schaffer, sixth grade.

Mildred Morton and Imon Hazzard, seventh grade.

Jack Stewart, eighth grade.

James Wilton Hazzard, ninth grade.

Bedenaw High School.
Heavy rains last week caused much irregularity in attendance as well forced the school a very irregular schedule much of the time, due to bad roads on the bus route.

The senior class received their invitations early this week and started mailing them out.

Beginning this week Bodenaw school is running on a new schedule. School now opens at 8 a. m. and is dismissed at 1:30 p. m. The new schedule was worked out in order to allow students more time to work on the farm after school hours.

The junior play, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost," was given Tuesday night. Approximately 300 fans saw it. The play was unanimously reported as successful.

The next play for local fans will be April 29th when the senior class will present "Wid Gincer."

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days.

Attempt to Organize Softball Teams Here

Monday night at 7:15 at the office of the field supervisor of recreation in the WPA office there will be a meeting of all persons interested in sponsoring or playing on a team in two proposed softball leagues.

Plans are under way to promote two leagues, the City League and the Commercial League. The City League would be open to any player, team, or organization wanting to play, while the Commercial League teams are to be made up only of the employees or members of the organization sponsoring that team. At the close of the season the two league winners will play for the city championship.

Players in these leagues must be at least 19 years old. For those persons under that age who desire to play softball another league might be formed.

Arctic Gives Peace

WINNIPEG, Man., (AP)—Life in the Arctic brings peace and solitude, along with the daily hardships, says the Most Rev. Armand Clabaut, O. M. L., first Bishop Co-Adjutor of the Vicariate of Hudson Bay, largest and most northerly Catholic mission in the world.

Sixty-seven girls have been enrolled in the Newcastle, England, postal telegraph service in the past 18 years; not one male recruit has entered that service in the same time.

Brings Roosevelt Cardenas' Thanks



Najera

A m b assador Castillo Najera was the carrier of "muchas gracias" from Mexico's President Cardenas to President Roosevelt. For the way settlement negotiations have been conducted following the expropriation of U. S. oil wells.

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BACK ON THE FARM



Phipps, Ousted as School Head, Runs for Governorship

Follows Dr. Walter S McNutt Into 1938 Gubernatorial Campaign

BAILEY MAY OFFER

Governor's Friends Believe He Will Attempt Re-election

LITTLE ROCK—W. E. Phipps, state commissioner of education since 1933, removed from that post effective Friday, announced Friday morning his candidacy for governor in the August Democratic primary.

Phipps was ousted as commissioner last Saturday by the State Board of Education, headed by Governor Bailey, with whom he had been at odds.

Phipps is the second announced gubernatorial candidate. Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, Batesville college professor, announced several weeks ago.

Friends have said Governor Bailey probably would offer for re-election. Phipps, who blamed his removal on the governor, issued a prepared statement Friday again criticizing the governor's actions.

BARBS

Hitler asks the Viennese to curtail the banquets for which they are famous, ignoring the quickest way to a man's heart.

If the U. S. holds up its helium shipments to Germany much longer, Nazi efficiency experts will be making a substitute from old newspapers or peanut shells.

New York commission for correction says that unshaven jailors have a bad effect on prisoners. An overpowered guard might find his chin being used as a file.

"To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is—try Black-Draught tonight!"



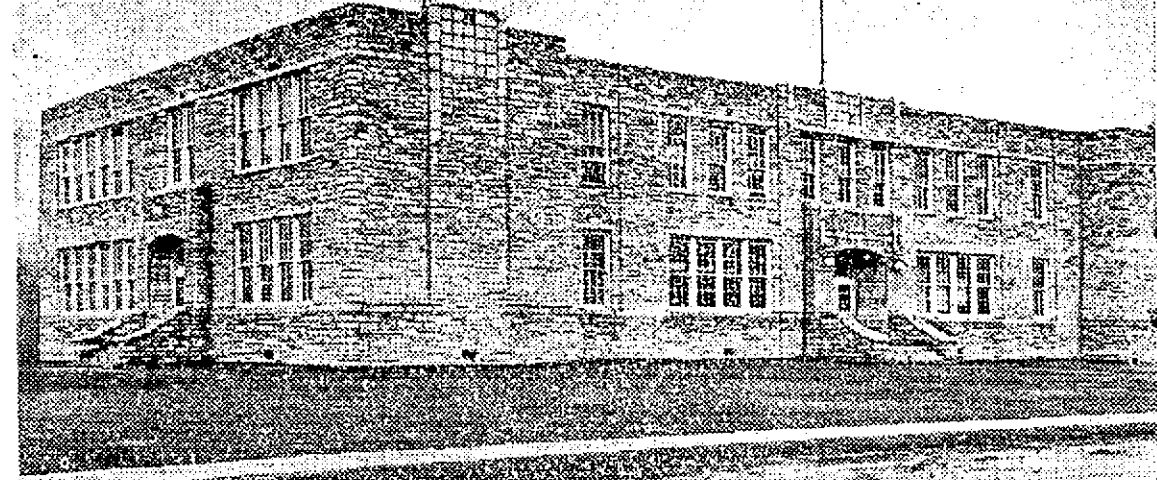
Drowsy Missouri Village Awaits Death by Drowning



"There'll be plenty of water soon," Mrs. Ed Chilcutt, wife of the courthouse janitor, seems to be reflecting, above, as she draws water from a well which one day will be completely inundated. On the right, Joe Lewis and his wife and son are "just waiting" until the water comes to cover their weather-beaten home. Joe is a carpenter, and there's no carpentering to be done in Greenville these days.



WATER LEVEL



When the Wappapello Dam on the St. Francis river is completed this modern consolidated school at Greenville, Mo., will be worthless, for waters backed up by the dam will rise to a level indicated by the dotted line. The school, built with WPA help, cost \$116,000, and \$20,000 worth of bonds are still outstanding. But like the rest of Greenville it is doomed to extinction.

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Special Correspondent GREENVILLE, Mo.—In order that a million and a half fertile acres of the St. Francis Valley in Missouri and Arkansas may be protected from flood, this whole town faces a compulsory "moving day." When the waters back up to full depth behind the Wappapello Dam, Greenville will be far under water.

Not only this drowsy little town itself, with its 300 people, but between 3000 and 4000 others in the nearby valley must seek new homes.

True, the government is buying out all these people at figures generally regarded as fair. But it is not so easy to pull up, lock, stock and barrel and seek a new life elsewhere when most of a long life has been spent in a quiet little town like Greenville.

Three Years' Grace

The \$16,000,000 that is going into the Wappapello Dam will start flowing this summer, but it will be almost three years before the new lake covers the valley with a 20-mile sheet of water that will rivet the Lake of the Ozarks as a recreation spot. This gives the people of Greenville plenty of time to consider what to do.

But there is a further problem. Much of the entire county of Wayne will be flooded, and Greenville is the present county seat. A new town must be chosen for its place, or possibly what remains of the county may be annexed to other adjoining counties. The nearby town of Williamsville, 12 miles away, is attempting to persuade the Greenvillians to move there in a body.

Greenville is proud of its new centralized school, built for \$116,000 with WPA help only a few years ago. But water from the new dam will rise above the present level of its roof,

making it useless before the \$20,000 in bonds on it have been paid off.

Materials from this building and the \$60,000 brick courthouse may be salvaged and used in relocating the buildings elsewhere, but this has not yet been definitely decided.

Most of the houses in the area to be flooded will be simply razed for junk lumber.

More Problems

Houses and land can be paid for, but that is again not the whole problem raised by such projects as Wappapello.

What of Dr. John Wagner, who for 28 years has been ministering to the community's sick and delivering its babies? When his patients scatter in many directions he is faced with rebuilding his practice.

What of business men like F. B. Ellinghouse, publisher of the local paper, who has been building it up for 25 years as an integral part of the community? His subscribers and his advertisers will both vanish at once.

What about Mrs. Susie Scott Watson, who has run the local hotel for 30 years? No more traveling men will come to Greenville, because there won't be any more Greenville.

There is little complaint about the prices the government is offering for town property, but some of the farmers in the richer bottom lands which produce corn crops as good as 100 bushels to the acre, are dissatisfied. A few of them are facing condemnation suits after refusing to sell at the price proposed.

Much of the 25,000 acres of farm land in the reservoir area will not be continually under water. When water is lowered at the dam, the river will scarcely be over its banks at Greenville.

But when water is being stored, it will gradually rise until it reaches the level of the second floor of the courthouse, and a point now well above the school roof. The government is taking no chances of later suits for damages, but is simply buying all the land in the area.

One More Harvest

Practically all farmers are putting out a crop for 1938, knowing that they are sure of at least one more harvest before the water begins to rise. But the town itself, a sleepy backwater for many years, stopped any forward pro-

Ozan Baptist Mission Union Meets Tuesday

The Ozan Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Robins, for the regular program and an Easter social. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

After the business meeting led by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, the following Easter program was presented: Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; Prayer, Mrs. Wilbur Jones; Devotional, Mrs. O. C. Robins; "The Woman of Galilee," Mrs. C. D. Ball; "An Easter Reflection," Mrs. Rush Jones; "Little Letters to God," Mrs. Wilbur Jones; Closing prayer.

The group enjoyed a very enter-

gross in 1920 when talk of a dam first started. Nobody wanted to undertake new enterprises in a community which might vanish shortly.

But nothing, not even certain doom, can paint an entirely black picture. Certain residents are planning for Greenville this fall a gigantic "home coming," inviting all former residents to come back for a farewell look at the old familiar scenes before they vanish forever under the rising waters of the pent-up St. Francis.

taining social hour after the close of the regular program. Mrs. Rush Jones served as co-hostess. With her as leader the group played several interesting games concerning Easter. The winners of the games were Mrs. Sallie Murphy, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, and Mrs. Chlorea Citty. The hostesses served a very delicious salad plate with iced tea. The meeting next Tuesday will be in the home of Mrs. J. T. Smead.

St. Paul W. M. U. Holds Regular Tuesday Meet

On Tuesday afternoon the St. Paul W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Cowling with eleven members and three visitors present. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. J. F. Stuart.

"Lord I Give My Life to Thee" was the opening hymn. Mrs. J. F. Stuart led in prayer followed by the scripture reading by Miss Elizabeth Hanna. "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung before the business meeting.

An article "Meeting of Aldersgate" was given by Miss Ella Fontaine.

An inspiring Easter lesson taken from the second chapter of Acts was the Bible study for the week and was in charge of Mrs. G. W. Stuart.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Italo-British Pact Thrust at Hitler

England Expects Thus to Checkmate Growing Power of Nazis

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and Italy on Saturday will sign a friendship pact which the British government hopes may be the first step toward a new line-up to break Adolf Hitler's hold on Europe.

The major immediate gain for each country is expected to be the removal of tension in the Mediterranean, which particularly during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign of 1935-36, threatened to cause war between them. Through its long-range operation, however, Britain hopes the new agreement gradually will bring Italy back into the orbit of London and Paris, away from Germany's influence, thus strengthening Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's hand with Hitler.

Chamberlain stood in the House of Commons Thursday, shortly before it adjourned until April 26 for the Easter vacation, and told the legislators negotiations with Italy virtually had been concluded.

In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini went over the draft agreement with the British ambassador, Lord Perth, and the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war minister, left on a Mediterranean inspection tour which will include a courtesy call on Il Duce April 23.

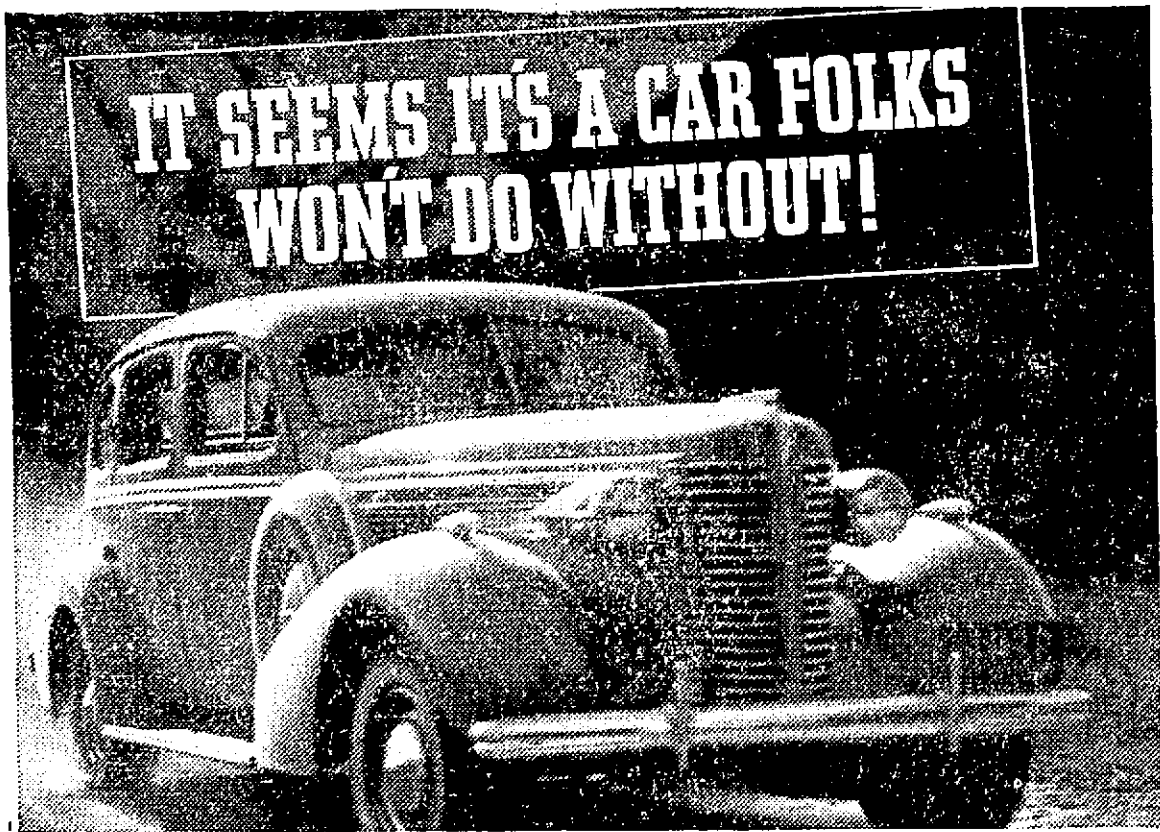
On the question of Mediterranean security, the pact is expected to provide:

1. Maintenance of the Mediterranean status quo with recognition of Italy's "vital" interests there and Britain's "essential" interest in free passage through it.
2. Reaffirmation of the 1888 Suez canal convention which guaranteed freedom of passage for all vessels in peacetime and war.
3. An agreement not to increase fortified bases in the Mediterranean and Red sea without prior exchange of information. Italy was expected to recognize British sovereignty over the Aden Protectorate and the Hadramaut territory added to it in March, 1937.
4. Reduction of Italy's reinforced Libya garrison.

Ned Stewart Not to Ask for Re-election

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart will not be a candidate for re-election, it was announced Thursday.

Stewart, who resides here, is completing his second term as state attorney in the eighth judicial district. Dick Huie, of Arkadelphia, formerly announced as a candidate for the prosecuting attorneys office several months ago. Lyle Brown, also of Arkadelphia, has announced for that office.



WE were pretty sure we had a great car when some months ago we checked the final blueprints on the 1938 Buick.

It had the new and mighty DYNAFLASH engine for sparkling action—the sensationally desirable TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING for a lullaby of a ride.

Looking ahead in that promising day, we figured we had every chance of getting our sales share by reason of what this car gave the buyer for his money.

No...when times are sterner, it appears we built better than we knew—we've got a car folks just won't do without!

This great new Buick was first introduced to the public last fall. Through September, October, November, it sold in steadily increasing volume.

In a period when sales of other cars were sliding off it went ahead, in one month

actually outselling one of the Big Three of the lowest-priced field.

It's still going ahead—not car Number Seven or Eight, as one might expect by its price-class, but one of the season's Four Best Sellers!

There is only one explanation of such a record when made by a car in the thousand-dollar bracket.

Such a car is so good—has so much of value in it—people just won't do without it!

They buy it not only in preference to other cars—they buy in preference to waiting for easier times and readier money-to-spend!

That's the convincing sort of car you're about to drive when you first take the wheel of a 1938 Buick.

If you haven't yet handled a new Buick, you ought to—just to see what such a car is like!

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